

## PUC DISMISSES BIGLERVILLE'S WATER ACTION

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Public Utility Commission has dismissed its own complaint against the Biglerville Water Company in which it was charged that the company failed to furnish "safe and reasonable" service to customers.

In ordering dismissal of the complaint the commission said "the respondent has made reasonably diligent efforts to augment its supply and put itself in a position to supply the demands of the customers."

The original complaint named the C. H. Musselman company and others of failing to receive "adequate" water service. The Commission said that the canning company had made plans to establish its own water supply system.

With the heavy demand for water for the canning company lifted, the Commission said the water company will be able adequately to supply residents of the community.

### Supply Reduced

The C. H. Musselman company which has had its supply of water reduced to 10,000 gallons per day by the Biglerville Water company has been hauling water in huge tank trucks to maintain its required supply. It requires from 80,000 to 100,000 gallons per day. The 10,000-gallon supply from the water company is being used in the boilers of the Musselman plant.

Because of the shortage of water from the Biglerville Water company, the Musselman company is building its own supply lines from wells and springs about one mile from the plant. It hopes to complete the laying of water lines and have its own system in operation in about two weeks. This will be sufficient to operate the plant under its present system but will not provide the water needed for expansion or new developments.

### New Developments

Development of new phases of the business is being done in West Virginia, instead of in Biglerville, because of a shortage of water. It cannot depend upon the local industrial supply and its own water system to maintain a steady flow for the increased demands under its new development.

John A. Hauser, president of the Musselman company, refused to comment on the PUC decision.

During the past month Biglerville residents have been complaining of the "odor" of the water from the water company. One resident said:

"For about a month the water has been terrible. It was not fit to drink and it was not fit to use to brush our teeth. We have had to carry water from springs to secure our supply."

Others have made the same complaints.

During hearings in the case in Harrisburg before the PUC 14 residents of Biglerville testified that the water supplied them on various occasions had objectionable odor, taste and color.

In the course of the testimony submitted by the water company, the Commission said the company admitted this and explained "this was the result of misjudgment exercised by its superintendent in not sufficiently limiting its water service to the Musselman company and thereby permitting the quantity of water in the reservoir to become too low with these further attendant results due to low water and growth of algae in the reservoir."

### Act To Prevent Condition

The water company told the Commission steps are being taken to prevent recurrences of objectionable odor, taste and color.

Testimony by consumers, that on a certain occasion they had no water service from the company, was explained by a witness for the company who testified that a break in the distribution mains caused this condition.

## Parents Invited To Catholic Meeting

All parents of St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church are being urged to attend the opening meeting of the school year of the Mothers' Club of the church at 8 o'clock this evening in the school basement.

Matters of special importance to parents and the school children will be discussed and activities for the coming year outlined. Plans will also be made for the annual reception to the Sisters of Mercy to be held on the evening of September 24.

Mrs. James J. Munley is president of the club.

### CURRENT TO BE OFF

C. A. Cluck, superintendent of the Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc., announced today that Cooperative customers will be without current for about an hour Wednesday morning and for about the same time Thursday morning while Metropolitan Edison company workmen move poles along the Biglerville road.

## Church Picnic To Be Held Thursday

Members of the Evangelical United Brethren church and Sunday school will hold their picnic Thursday at Sheffer's park, on the Biglerville road.

A baked ham supper, and games and contests for old and young, have been arranged by the committee, composed of Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Fred Sanders, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Samuel Hepfer and Dawson Miller. Automobiles will leave the church at 4 o'clock and also at 6 o'clock, the committee announced. The supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

A softball game will be played between the men of the church and men of the Four Square Gospel church at 7 p. m. After the game a campfire and watermelon party is planned.

## PLAN SOCIAL TO GET CLOTHES

The Young People's Department of the Adams Council of Christian Education is planning to help the people of Europe through a "Share Your Possessions" social, officials of the department announced today.

The social will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mt. Joy Lutheran church. If the weather permits the young people plan to meet outdoors. In case of inclement weather they will gather in the parish house.

According to announcements sent out to each church, each person attending the social is to bring with him an article of clothing to be sent for overseas relief.

A program of recreation directed by Luther Smith, Kenton Meals and Chester Mehring, Jr., is being arranged for the affair. Group singing and showing of a film strip depicting scenes overseas at which church gifts are received and distributed by church and mission workers are also scheduled.

Refreshments will be served at the session. All young people in the county are invited to attend.

## WILL EXPRESS SUV PROTEST

The protest of Gettysburg Camp No. 112, Sons of Union Veterans, over a proposed amendment to the constitution of the national organization to admit collateral relatives of Union soldiers to membership, will be voiced at the national convention in Cleveland, which opened Sunday, by David A. Tawney, Gettysburg, representative of the local camp.

The convention will close Thursday. Mr. Tawney represents the local camp, but Secretary William L. Meals said that in the event that any of the delegates to the national convention from the Department of Pennsylvania were unable to attend the Cleveland meeting, Tawney would be named as a delegate. He would have no vote otherwise.

Adoption of the "collateral membership" amendment was opposed in a resolution passed by the local camp several weeks ago. Letters were sent by Secretary Meals, with the approval of the camp, to the 24 department commanders in the United States, and to state and national officers.

## Local Couple Are Wed In Hagerstown

Mrs. Nellie Lawther, daughter of S. Cleveland Miller, 55 South street, and Ernest J. Swisher, Gettysburg, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swisher, late of Buena Vista, were married Saturday morning at the Washington Square Methodist church, Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. Charles M. LeFevre performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a melon colored street dress with black accessories and a corsage of red rose buds. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Parker, of Buena Vista, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

They will reside for the present at the home of the bride's father.

## Catholic Scouts Go To Camp Sunday

The local Catholic Boy Scout troop will spend one week in camp starting Sunday afternoon, August 17, committee chairman Dr. Joseph H. Riley announced today.

Present plans call for the scouts to spend the week in tents at Weishaar's meadow near Fairfield.

Thursday night, August 21, while in camp, the scouts will stage a parents' night at which they plan to put on demonstrations of camping skills, stage games and provide musical entertainment. Refreshments will be served.

Each scout or scouter planning to attend the camp must provide his own blankets and personal equipment, Dr. Riley added. Scoutmaster Edward Kerrigan will be in charge of the camp.

## SCHOOL BOARD ANNOUNCES 4 NEW TEACHERS

The Gettysburg school board, at its regular meeting in the superintendent's office at the high school Monday night, elected two new teachers and announced the names of two others, elected at a previous meeting.

Jack Shainline, of Gettysburg, a graduate of Gettysburg college, class of 1947, was elected teacher and assistant athletic coach, and Miss Rose V. Penny, Staten Island, N. Y., was elected physical education teacher. She is a graduate of New York university.

Other new teachers are Richard D. Krick, West Reading, art supervisor, and Mrs. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, teacher.

The board approved the release of pupils for religious instruction, provided a suitable program can be worked out with the Gettysburg Ministerium, following the reading of a letter from the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, president of the Ministerium. Details were left in the hands of Dr. Lloyd C. Keefeauver, superintendent of schools.

### Pupil Assignments

The following pupil assignments for the coming school year were approved:

**HIGH STREET SCHOOL:** Pupils in grades one, two and four living on North and South Washington streets and streets east, and pupils in grade three living on streets east and north and South Washington streets will attend the High Street school.

**MEADE SCHOOL:** Pupils in grades one, two, four and six living on streets west of North and South Washington streets; pupils in grade three living on North and South Washington streets, and streets west and all pupils in grade five will attend the Meade school.

**LINCOLN SCHOOL:** Pupils in grade six living on North and South Washington streets and streets east, and on West Broadway and Lincoln avenue, and all pupils in grades seven and eight will attend the Lincoln school.

### Beginners' Admission

Beginners will be admitted at the beginning of the school term if they are six years old before February 1, 1948. They must present certificates showing that they have been successfully vaccinated. They are also expected to present a birth certificate. If a birth certificate is not available, a baptismal record, showing the date of birth may be accepted.

All beginners, not previously enrolled, and all new pupils coming to Gettysburg since the close of the last school term, should enroll at the office of the superintendent in the high school building between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., on August 18 and 19.

On September 2, 1947, all schools will open at 9 a. m., and close at 2:30 p. m.

The board voted to purchase a planer and other shop equipment for the high school.

## 59 Births In Area During Last Month

Fifty-nine births were recorded in the Gettysburg district during July, bringing to 412 the total number of visits by the stock in the first seven months of this year as against 295 in the same period last year, records of Ralph Geiselman, register of vital statistics, showed today.

In July there were 34 male and 24 female birth in Gettysburg and one female birth in Straban township. Gettysburg had 13 deaths, Cumberland township, two; Straban, two; Freedom, two, and Highland township, one.

Last year there were 61 births and 19 deaths in the district in July.

## Invite Countians To Dairy Day Meeting

Adams county residents are invited to be the guests of the dairy industry on Pennsylvania Dairy Day, Tuesday, August 26 at Hershey park, Hershey, Pa.

There will be free entertainment and ice cream for all members of the family.

The event, first of its kind, will be sponsored by 400 dairies in Adams and eleven other counties. The dairies are inviting their producers, employees and consumers.

### TWO ARE FINED

Eugene F. Jones, Chambersburg, has paid a fine of \$10 and costs to Justice of the Peace Thomas McDowell, Mercersburg, on a charge of failing to remove a license plate at time of sale, brought by a member of the Gettysburg sub-station of the state police.

Charles J. Scholl, Hanover, has paid a fine of \$10 and costs on a reckless driving charge brought before Justice Harry C. Brinton, Hanover R. D., by Local state police.

## Married Sunday In Baltimore

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Beaver, the latter the former Miss Doris Giffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Giffin, Carlisle street, who were married in Baltimore on Sunday. The newlyweds are on a three-weeks' honeymoon in Canada.



Photo by Lane Studio

## BULLETINS

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Attorney General Clark today ordered an investigation of food, clothing and housing prices.

He instructed the Justice Department's anti-trust division to determine whether "conspiracies" exist "to maintain or to increase present prices in the food, clothing and housing fields."

Jail sentences, rather than merely fines, will be sought for any violators, it was announced.

Lake Success, Aug. 12 (AP) — The United States made a direct charge today that Communist groups supported by Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria hoped to set up a totalitarian regime in Greece.

Herschel V. Johnson, Deputy U. S. representative, made the charge before the United Nations Security Council. He spoke after Yugoslavia had accused the United States of deliberately misrepresenting conditions in the Balkans "to justify the increase in the interference in Greece" under the Truman doctrine.

Jerusalem, Aug. 12 (AP) — Arab-Jewish hostility in the smoldering Holy Land erupted in bloodshed again last night. One Arab was beaten to death, two Jews were

stabbed and wounded seriously and another Arab was hurt less seriously in Tel Aviv. It was the second night of such communal strife in the all-Jewish city, and boosted the death toll in this fighting to six — four Jews and two Arabs.

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The CIO Full Employment committee today called for a special session of Congress to restore price controls and said there would be another round of wage demands if living costs continue to rise. Emil Rieve, administrative chairman of the CIO committee, said prices should be rolled back to near levels existing before the OPA was abolished.

Buenos Aires, Aug. 12 (AP)—Argentine sources said today President Higinio Moron of Paraguay had fled the rebel-threatened capital of Asuncion, but the Asuncion radio said his government was pledged to "win or die" in defense of the city.

Loyalist lines around Asuncion are unbroken declared the Asuncion broadcast last night, reported by the Brazilian news agency Asapress.

Batavia, Java, Aug. 12 (AP)—Dutch military authorities reported today that Netherlands troops in Sumatra (Please turn to Page 2)

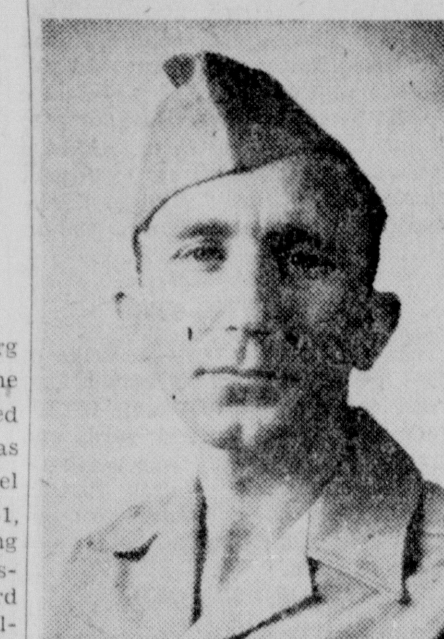
## Troop A, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard

This is the seventh of a series of brief biographical sketches of the officers and enlisted personnel of Gettysburg's Troop A, 104th Cavalry, Pennsylvania National Guard. This feature is presented as a tribute to the men who have voluntarily offered their services, in peacetime, to their country through the Pennsylvania National Guard.

Sergeant Kessel, 29, Gettysburg R. 3, a special investigator for the Milk Control commission, is married and the father of two sons. He was working for the Gettysburg Panel company when in February, 1941, he was called to active duty along with the other members of Gettysburg's Company E, of the 103rd Quartermaster Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard.

A cook with the company, he served in that capacity at Indian-town-Gap and at Camp Livingston, La. Then he was sent to Camp Gordon Johnson, Fla., and later to Camp Pickett, Va., before going overseas from Camp Miles Stanish, Mass., in October, 1943. Arriving at Swansea, England, he was placed with the 728th Ordnance company as a cook and served in several camps in England before going to France in July, 1944.

He served through five major campaigns in France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. His most difficult bit of cooking came during the Battle of the Bulge. Kessel had just finished baking some cherry



S/SGT. SAMUEL T. KESSEL

pies (with cherries canned by the Knouse corporation here in Adams county, Kessel relates) when a soldier came into the cook tent to report that the Germans had broken through and were practically upon them.

Kessel carried the pies along on the retreat and the troops, even though in retreat, had them for dessert at the first meal they stopped for.

He wears five battle stars: Good Conduct, ETO, Pre-Pearl Harbor and Victory Ribbons. He is mess sergeant for the present National Guard unit.

## Rotarians Swap Yarns At Meeting

A story telling contest was conducted Monday evening at the regular meeting of Rotary by Vice President Mares Sherman with Philip M. Jones as moderator.

Members of the club vied with each other in telling stories with Jones acting as a judge of the quality of humor shown by each story. Those whose jokes fell flat were fined. By the end of the evening \$125 had been added to the fund being raised by the club to purchase a motion picture projector.

Forty-four members and guests were present. Four new members were formally inducted into the organization by Charles Elcholtz. The men who received Rotary pins at the induction ceremony were Walter Doud, Dr. Kenneth Smoke, C. A. Bixler and Stephen Ballard.

The president, Dr. C. H. Johnson, presided at the meeting.

## Littlestown YOUTH GROUPS OF COMMUNITY ATTEND SERVICE

The Christian Endeavor society of St. John's Lutheran church was host to the youth groups of the various Littlestown churches Sunday evening in St. John's church. Miss Helen Myers was leader in the following program: Prelude; hymn, "More About Jesus," group; prayer, Robert King; poem, "Whatever You Are," Charlotte Yingling; vocal duet, Misses Helen Raie and Eva Grey Martin, with Mrs. Charles Martin accompanying; message, given in story form especially for a youth group by Rev. F. Mervin Martin, guest speaker from Harrisburg; vocal duet, by the Martin sisters, Harney, Md.; offering, in charge of Rev. Grant E. Hoopert; pastor of Centenary Methodist church, who was acting minister in the absence of the pastor of St. John's, Rev. Kenneth D. James, who is on vacation.

Officers of the St. John's Christian Endeavor society are: President, Robert King; vice president, Josephine Lippy; secretary, Jean Yealy; assistant secretary, Charlotte Yingling; treasurer, James Myers; pianist, Marian Stavelly; and assistant pianist, Evelyn Harget. Miss Stavelly served as accompanist on Sunday evening.

Mason and Dixon Memorial post, No. 6954, V.F.W., will meet this evening in the post home on West King street. The post will sponsor a public dance Thursday evening in St. Aloysius hall. Admission will be free.

### Priest Visits Town

Ocker-Snyder Post, No. 321, American Legion, will meet Thursday evening in the post home on East King street at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Ruelian P. Fink, of the Augustinian Order of Priests, visited with friends in town last week. Father Fink is a native of Littlestown, having been born in the house now owned by Harrison Snyder, formerly the William V. Sneeringer property at the end of town on North Queen street. He has recently returned from a four months' visit to European countries and his present station is supervisor of an industrial school in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smith (Please turn to Page Two)

## Mrs. Francis Adams Dies This Morning

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Shorb Adams, 36, died at her home, Fairfield R. 2, this morning at 8:05 o'clock of complications after an illness of four years. She was the wife of Francis Adams.

A daughter of George A. and Rose Gerhart Shorb, she is survived by her husband, her parents, one daughter, Mrs. Francis McGlaughlin, at home; and the following brothers and sisters: Daniel T. Shorb, Fairfield R. 2; William A. Shorb, Fairfield R. 2 and Mrs. Arthur Starnes, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon with brief services at the late home at 2 o'clock followed by further services at 2:30 o'clock at the Emmitsburg Reformed church with the Rev. Edwin Welker officiating. Friends may call at the late home Wednesday evening.

## Two Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued at the court house here to the following couples:

Richard William Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeRoy Staley, Littlestown, and Onelda Mary Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis Snyder, Littlestown R. 2.

Paul Eugene Mahone, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mahone, New Oxford, and Helen Mary Klunk, daughter of Joseph C. Klunk, McSherrytown.

## No Jointure Effected At Meeting Of Gettysburg And Cumberland School Boards; Meet Again Monday Evening

Except for the fact that the Gettysburg school board agreed, at a late hour Monday night, at a meeting in the high school here, to meet with the Cumberland township school board again next Monday night, Cumberland township was apparently no nearer a jointure with Gettysburg after the meeting than when it started.

After considerable talk about the shortness of the time between now and September 2, the date of the opening of schools, to complete a jointure, and discussion of what would become of the four teachers the Cumberland board has under contract for the coming year and the school supplies it has on hand, the meeting ended with little, if anything accomplished, but with Cumberland school patrons continuing their efforts toward a jointure before September 2.

It appeared that Cumberland township school patrons would have to be satisfied, if they want their one room schools closed, and their children sent to the Gettysburg elementary schools this fall, to pay the higher costs of the straight tuition plan for the coming year.

### Other Boards Attend

The Cumberland-Gettysburg school board "conference" was a lengthy "interlude" in the regular Gettysburg school board meeting.

## ORPHANAGE GETS \$20,056 FROM HARTZELL WILL

A check for \$20,056 has been turned over to officers of the Hoffman orphanage by David A. Tawney, Gettysburg, executor of the will of Mrs. Anna Dustman Hartzell, who died here July 13, 1946. William L. Meals, attorney for the estate, announced today.

Mrs. Hartzell left a small bequest to Mr. Tawney, a friend and neighbor, and directed that the residue go to the George W. and Agnes Hoffman orphanage, to be used as a memorial to her husband, Samuel Hartzell, former battlefield guide here, who died several years ago, and herself.

### May Erect Building

It is likely that the money will be applied on the erection of a new building at the orphanage to be known as the Hartzell building.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell were life-long residents of Gettysburg. Mr. Meals said. Mrs. Hartzell's father, Henry Dustman, resided on Seminary Ridge at the time of the battle here.

The Hoffman orphanage was chartered in January, 1910. Officers are: John L. Gerber, York, president; the Rev. Howard E. Sheely, Hanover, secretary, and Stewart C. Hoffheims, Hanover, treasurer. The check was turned over to these officers, Mr. Meals said.

The Rev. Arthur Leeming is superintendent of the orphanage.

## SUGGESTS CORN DUSTING BY AIR

With the corn crop in Adams county in a critical state due to the infestation of Japanese beetles, County agent M. T. Hartman today called farmers' attention to the possible use of airplane applications of DDT to blast the Jap beetle and second generation European corn borer.

While corn usually is planted early enough in the season that pollination has taken place by the time the Japanese beetle makes its appearance, this year the late start caused by wet weather in the spring has caused much corn in the county to reach the critical pollination state just when the worst infestation of beetles has appeared.

Hartman estimated that possibly 70 per cent of the country's crop might be affected by the beetle danger.

A number of farmers have reported their corn fields swarming with the pests that eat away the silk and thus, if they begin their depredations prior to pollination can prevent the ears from developing.

Airplane treatment of the fields costs about \$5 per acre, Hartman said, adding that if the farmers want such applications it can be arranged. Richard Bircher, manager of the local airport, has stated the local airport may be used by planes brought here to apply DDT to the fields, Hartman said.

After resuming its own business, the Gettysburg board was asked by Howard D. Waybright, president of the Cumberland board, for another meeting, Monday night at 9 o'clock was finally agreed upon.

The meeting drew not only members of the Cumberland board, but representatives of other school boards in townships adjacent to Gettysburg. The Cumberland board members present included, besides President Waybright, Emory A. Fox, secretary, Russell Durbin and Bernard W. Redding.

The Mt. Joy township board was represented by H. Allen Walker and Charles M. A. Shildt and Frank Basehoar, school principal; Freedom by Raymond S. Scott; Straban by Russell M. Spangler and Highland by Luther E. Jacobs.

### Citizens Group Present

The officers and members of the executive committee of the Cumberland Township Citizens' committee were also present. The officers included Carroll Redding, chairman; Harold Raab, vice chairman; Mrs. Paul Settle, secretary, and Daniel Paddock, treasurer. Members of the executive committee, appointed at a meeting of the committee earlier in the evening at the court house were John Knox, Samuel G. Sollenberger, Mrs. John Fissel, Wilbur Weikert, James Reaver and Mrs. Talmadge Lewis.

Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, explained the financial setup and declared that: "It is not too late to form a joint board. You could do it tonight, and all that is necessary is that both boards vote to effect a jointure and place it in their minutes."

### Can Accept Pupils

In reply to this, Dr. Lloyd C. Keefeauver, superintendent of the Gettysburg schools said: "We could take the Cumberland township pupils, but it is too late now for a jointure."

Dr. Keefeauver said it would be possible to absorb all of the 140 Cumberland pupils in Gettysburg's elementary grades this fall, without upsetting the local program. He added, however, that it would necessitate adding "a teacher or two" and some new textbooks.

Asked whether, if the Cumberland schools were closed, Gettysburg could take two of the Cumberland teachers, Dr. Keefeauver said he did not know their qualifications, but that for the past 15 years, the Gettysburg board required that teachers be college graduates.

The problem of what to do with the Cumberland teachers brought forth considerable discussion, Cumberland school board members declaring that they had four under contract, while Cumberland township school patrons insisted that the welfare and education of the 140 Cumberland pupils was of considerably more moment than the fate of four teachers.

### Wants Plans Studied

Charles Black, president of the Gettysburg school board, said his board would not vote for a jointure without having its solicitor first study the plans. Dr. Bream quoted figures he said had been approved by the State Education Department, showing that Cumberland township would have to pay a net \$41.80 per pupil per year in tuition if it remains an independent district, but would pay only \$27.95 under the jointure plan.

He also pointed out what he said were advantages financially to the Gettysburg board in effecting a jointure. "Gettysburg," he said, "would realize between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in additional funds through the jointure."

### Boost Borrowing Power

In this connection, Mr. Redding, chairman of the Cumberland citizens committee, declared today that "Our committee feels that the Gettysburg board turned down the opportunity to give the people of both districts a mutually advantageous proposition."

Dr. Bream also declared that a jointure would aid Gettysburg by giving it additional borrowing power in the event it planned the erection of any new buildings, since Cumberland township property valuations would be added to those of Gettysburg, raising the debt limit.

The question of a union school district, embracing Gettysburg and Cumberland, and possibly other townships, was also brought up, with Dr. Keefeauver declaring that "we might eventually be interested in a merger (union district)."

It was pointed out, however, that this procedure would take much longer, since the question would have to be submitted to a vote of the residents of all districts involved, and be passed by the districts.



## NUTRITION DAY FOR TEACHERS

Adams county teachers, gathered at the Biglerville workshop for the second week of an intensive course to produce better teachers, today learned more about nutrition from the Red Cross.

This morning Miss Mary Rissinger, nutrition field representative of Pennsylvania and the Eastern Area American Red Cross, discussed the need for better nutrition and ways of teaching it in the schools and then had the students of East Berlin demonstrate how the classes were conducted there last year.

Miss Margaret Brant, advisor of home economics for Cumberland, Adams and Perry counties; Mrs. Bernice Staley, home economics teacher at East Berlin; Miss Beulah Wentz, first grade teacher at East Berlin; Mrs. E. S. Lewars, vice president of the county Red Cross; Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebrenner, chairman of the county Red Cross, and Miss Margaret McMillan, executive secretary of the county Red Cross, took part in a discussion led by Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, county Junior Red Cross secretary, on the nutrition courses sponsored by the county chapter in county schools this past year.

In addition to the demonstration of the class work and the discussion, two motion pictures, "Planning for Good Eating" and "Workshop in Nutrition," were shown by Cecil Snyder.

About 70 county teachers are attending the workshop.

## Hot Sun, Humidity Combined Today

Cloudy skies and humid weather Monday gave way to a hot sun and still more humid atmospheric conditions today, with the mercury zooming to 87 degrees in the shade for what was a typical hot mid-August day.

The 87 degrees was the reading at 1 o'clock on the official government thermometer at the home of Dr. Henry Stewart, local government weather observer.

Macadam pavements turned soft under the rays of the burning hot sun, and residents sought what relief they could from the heat and humidity in outdoor breeze or the draft from electric fans. More fortunate ones went swimming.

The forecast gave no indication of relief in the near future. Government prognosticators said it would continue fair, warm, and humid tonight and tomorrow.

## Hold Services For Mrs. Margaret Bryan

Funeral services were held in Philadelphia August 7 for Mrs. Margaret Bryan, a resident for ten years of Cashtown, who died August 2 at the home of a son, Major Corvan Bryan, at Fort Knox, Ky., where she had made her home for the past eight months. Interment was in Hillside cemetery, Glenside, Pa., with the Rev. Harold Mumper conducting the services.

Mrs. Bryan was born in Ireland in 1880. Her death followed a protracted illness. She is survived by her husband, Corvan Bryan, of Philadelphia, and her son.

## Quarterly Meeting Thursday Evening

The First Quarterly conference of the Benderville Methodist charge will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Benderville Methodist church. The Rev. Dr. W. E. Watkins, Superintendent of the Harrisburg district of Central Pennsylvania conference, will preside.

The Rev. George W. Harrison, pastor of the charge who was recently appointed to the Methodist church at Milltown, will deliver his farewell sermon on Sunday.

The Wenkeville Methodist church will hold a farewell party for the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and their family Friday evening on the church grounds.

## Lions Told About 'Frisco Convention

A report on highlights of the Lions International convention at San Francisco was given members of the local club by their president, M. P. Hartzell, Sr., who returned last week from his trip to the west coast. He made his report Monday evening at the weekly dinner meeting of the club at the Peace Light Inn with 53 members and two guests in attendance.

He described the parade of the flags of the nations represented at the convales, the memorial and dedication service and the parade of 19,000 Lions that climaxed the sessions.

Membership key awards were given to Kenneth P. Hull, Cloyd Shetter, Fred W. Wilkins, Donald Myers and D. E. Hess.

## BULLETINS

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had captured Indonesian Republican Army orders authorizing an attack on a Dutch camp in direct violation of the truce effective a week ago last midnight.

A Dutch communique asserted that the orders had been captured when Republican forces attempted to infiltrate a Dutch position at Baugin, near Padang on the west coast of Sumatra.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

**Marianne and Jimmy Bracey**, who have been visiting in East Orange, N. J., New York city and Bridgeport, Conn., have returned to their home on East Middle street.

**The Tabern club** will hold a picnic meeting Wednesday evening at Long View, Biglerville road.

**Mrs. William Fleming entertained** the members of the Monday Night club last evening at her home on Baltimore street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Wolf and sons**, Richard Allen and Robert Benson, have returned to their home in Mt. Lebanon after a visit with Mrs. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Benson, Lincolnway east.

**The class of the Evangelical Memorial United Brethren Sunday school** taught by Mrs. Carrie Miller will meet this evening with Mrs. Paul Lentz, Gettysburg R. D.

**Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Baltimore street**, are on a week's motor trip through the New England states and Canada. En route north they visited their daughter, Miss Helen Pfeffer, who is in camp at Barton, Vermont.

**Mrs. H. S. Lewars, Seminary ridge**, has returned from a visit with relatives at West Chester.

**Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Wickerham**, East Broadway, visited in Williamsburg, Va., on Monday.

**The Business and Professional Women's club** of Gettysburg and Hanover will hold a corn bake Thursday evening, August 21, at Doris Redding's cottage at Caledonia. Members will meet at the YWCA at 6 p. m. on that date to travel to the cottage in a group. Those planning to attend are asked to sign the list on the bulletin board at the "Y" no later than Monday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, San Diego, Calif.**, and Mrs. Ina Kline-dine, Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Britcher, Stevens street. Mrs. Kline-dine is a sister of Mrs. Britcher while Mrs. Reid is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Britcher.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Currens, Philadelphia**, spent the week-end with Mrs. Currens' mother, Mrs. Gladys Currens, Cashtown. Other week-end guests of Mrs. Gladys Currens were Mrs. Nellie Hammer Hintz, Wrightsville; Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Plank, Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Harrisburg.

**Visitors at the home of Miss Ruth Scott and Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice**, Baltimore street, include Mrs. H. P. Scott, South Ardmore; Melanie Grimm, of Baltimore, and Dolores Deardoff, Brooklyn, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott, Philadelphia, have returned home after spending the past week-end at the Scott-Rice home and the following were week-end guests of Miss Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Rice, H. P. Scott, South Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scott, Mrs. William Anderson, Miss Emma Wright, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor, Lansdowne and Miss Adele Scott, of Philadelphia.

**The Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge** will hold a watermelon party at Rosalind park on West Confederate avenue Thursday evening immediately following a brief business session of the lodge, which will be held in the lodge rooms on Chambersburg street. Families of members will be guests at the party. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, Mrs. Ada Reynolds, Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, Mrs. Emory Fox and Mrs. John Gilbert.

**The Culvert club** will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. M. T. Hartman, Baltimore road.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard Water**, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end with Mrs. Water's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, West Stevens street.

### ON CHERRY TOUR

**J. Willis Beidler, Clair Shillito, Glenn Slaybaugh, Jesse Huffington, Dr. Fred Lewis and County Agent M. T. Hartman** returned Sunday from a week's tour of the Sturgeon Bay area of Wisconsin and Oceana and Grand Traverse counties in Michigan where they studied cherry growing practices and methods of harvesting and processing.

### HOME FROM TOUR

**M. T. Hartman, Adams County Farm Agent, Dr. F. H. Lewis, of the staff of the Pennsylvania State college research laboratory, Arendtsville, J. Willis Beidler, Clair Shillito and Glenn Slaybaugh, of the C. H. Musselman company**, have returned from a tour of the cherry areas of Michigan and Wisconsin.

### HARRY DAVIS DIES

**Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (P)**—Harry H. Davis, home run king of the American league while playing first base for the Philadelphia Athletics in the early days of the century, died last night at his home here. He was 74. Davis, a native of this city, held down first base for the A's from 1901 until 1910 when he was replaced by Stuffy McInnis.

## Engagements

**Wolf-Lambert**

**Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Lambert, Camp Hill**, have announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Kathryn E. Lambert, to Todd L. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wolf, New Cumberland. The wedding will take place in the spring. Miss Lambert is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Weikert, Steinwehr avenue.

**Miller-Rice**

**Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice, Aspers**, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise M. Rice, to Melvin L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, York Springs R. 2.

## Wedding

**Staub-Klinefelter**

**Miss Sarah Kathryn Klinefelter**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Klinefelter, Gettysburg R. 5, and Robert George Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Staub, New Oxford, were united in marriage Saturday evening at 5 o'clock in the rectory of the St. Mary's Catholic church, New Oxford, by the Rev. Robert Hartnett.

The double ring ceremony was performed.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter Staub, also of New Oxford**, were the attendants.

The bride was attired in a powder blue street length dress and her corsage was an orchid. Her accessories were black.

The bride is employed at a New Oxford sewing factory. The bridegroom, an army veteran, is employed at Staub's garage, New Oxford.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom. The couple are now living at the home of the groom.

## DEATHS

**William H. Krone**

**William H. Krone, 38**, husband of Eva Krone, York, died at the York hospital Saturday evening at 5:20 o'clock.

Mr. Krone is survived, in addition to his wife, by three daughters, Edith Marie, Tonia Lee and Katharine Ann, his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Smith, York R. 4, and the following brothers and sisters: Arthur Krone, Dover; Chester Krone, Wellsville R. 1; Mrs. Joseph Strickland and Mrs. John Smith, both of York; Mrs. Ernest Hoffman and Mrs. Ralph Myers, both of East Berlin R. 1, and Mrs. Lester King, Dillsburg.

Also surviving are six step-brothers, Raymond, Clarence and Monetta Smith, all of York; Russell Smith, in the U. S. Army; Ellsworth Smith, Dover R. 3, and Michael Smith, York R. 3.

Mr. Krone was an employee of the United Wallpaper company and a member of the United Wall Paper Craftsmen and Workers of North America, (AFL).

Funeral services at the funeral home of Purd E. Riedel, Dallastown, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Blymire's cemetery near Dallastown.

**Mrs. John Kauffman**

**Mrs. Cora A. Kauffman, 71**, died at her home in Hampton Monday afternoon, at 2:45 o'clock, of complications. She had been in ill health for over three years.

Her husband, John M. Kauffman, preceded her in death two years ago. She was a member of the Hampton Lutheran church and she was a daughter of the late Jonas Leib and Elizabeth Whaler Leib.

Two children, Mervin Kauffman, and Eugene Kauffman, both at home, survive. Four sisters, Mrs. Tillie Fissel, East Berlin; Mrs. Linn Nell, Penbrook; Mrs. Lottie Hamm, York, and Mrs. Perent Wynond, East Berlin; three brothers, Charles Leib, Oxford; Arthur Leib, East Berlin, and Wilbert Leib, Bridgeton, N. J. are among the survivors.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Pittenuff funeral home, York Springs. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock. Burial in East Berlin.

**Eric Charles Baker**

**Eric Charles Baker**, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker, 210 West Middle street, died this morning at the Warner hospital after a day's illness.

He became ill Monday noon and was admitted to the hospital early this morning.

Born in Gettysburg, he is survived by his parents and the following grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Gettysburg R. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Andrew, Oortanna R. D.

Funeral services from the Bender funeral home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Flohr's cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD**

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Effie Beard for her daughter, Mary Catherine Beard, on August 7 at their home along the Fairfield road. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Beard, and Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kump, Mrs. Ronald Davis, Marie Kump, Betty Landis, Florence and Janet Bowling, Glenn Shriner and Mrs. Effie Beard.

## ARMY MAKING WINTER PLANS

**Washington, Aug. 12 (P)**—Heat bothering you? Then give a look at the War Department's plans for "Operation Snowdrop."

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of Army Ground Forces, pinned that label today on large-scale maneuvers to be held by air and ground forces at Camp Pine in upstate New York. Beginning November 1 some 2,800 soldiers will be taught how to build snowhouses, dig foxholes in ice-crusted terrain and try to keep warm. And, of course, how to fight when it's cold.

It will be the first tactical test of much of the equipment put to experimental use last winter in Alaska by task forces "Frigid" and "Williwaw."

The 1947 winter maneuvers will be commanded by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, commander of First Army which has headquarters in New York.

There will be an "Airhead" operation in which such heavy engineer equipment as bulldozers, tractors and runway mats will be brought in by gliders. An airstrip will be built to receive the airborne foot soldiers.

**Birth Announcements**

**Mr. and Mrs. Percy Grove, Jr., Littlestown R. 2**, announce the birth of a son at the Hanover hospital on Saturday.

Born Sunday, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beck, Seven valleys, at the Hanover hospital.

A daughter was born at the Hanover hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Hoff, Hampton, Sunday.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, York Springs R. 2, at the Hanover hospital.

A son was born Friday at the York hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Plott, York. Mrs. Plott is the former Anna Marie Funk of New Oxford R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenschhof, Gettysburg R. 2 announce the birth of a son this morning at the Warner hospital.

A son was born this morning at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Krom, Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Sanders, Emmitsburg R. 1, announce the birth of a daughter Monday evening at the local hospital.

A daughter was born Monday evening at the Warner hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne, Mt. St. Mary's college.

## Seek Cosmic Ray Detection Machine

**Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (P)**—Police in Pennsylvania and neighboring states were asked today to search for cosmic ray detection instruments which were on balloons that reached a height of more than 125,000 feet.

While radio transmitters gave the height achieved in the ascension tests of four balloons, Martin A. Pomerantz of Franklin Institute said the new cosmic ray findings atmosphere at that altitude have not yet been analyzed.

The balloons were set up last Thursday. They were last heard from as they drifted below the horizon approximately 16,000 feet.

Pomerantz said, after a study of winds at the time, that the instruments are within 160 miles of here, probably in the direction of Johnstown. A letter attached bears instructions for return of the equipment.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Those admitted to the Warner hospital include George Follen, Gettysburg R. 3; Alvin Cassatt, Fairfield R. 2; Mrs. Guy McClellan, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Robert Wenschhof, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Guy R. Krom, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Grayson Sanders, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. William Osborne, Mt. St. Mary's; Linda Knox, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edwin P. Ohler, Emmitsburg; and Mrs. Helen Price, 100 Baltimore street.

Those discharged include Frank Bartrick, Baltimore; Mrs. Joseph Reed, and infant son, Jack Rohrbough, Gettysburg R. 1; Ralph Carey, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Earl Basehor, Littlestown R. 1; Joseph Hobbs, Emmitsburg; William Bushman, Gettysburg R. 1 and Calvin Heintzelman, Biglerville R. 1.

### STRIKE DELAYED

**Chicago, Aug. 12 (P)**—A strike of 450 livestock handlers which had been called for 12:01 a. m. (CDT) today at the Union stock yards and transit company here was postponed for one week pending further negotiations of a demand for an eight-cent hourly wage boost and other benefits.

### STORE IS SOLD

**Robert P. Deatrick, Hunterstown**, has sold his store and dwelling at Hunterstown to Glenn S. and Mary R. Kauffman, Bristol, Pa., John C. Bream, who arranged for the sale, announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman will be given possession of the store and dwelling on October 2.

### STOLEN CAR

A car owned by Charles B. Wallace, East Berlin, was reported to state police as stolen from in front of the owner's home some time Sunday night. The vehicle, a black, two-door Chevrolet sedan is said to have the grill pushed in and to have a hitch for a trailer on the rear. Its license number is 77244.

## Upper Communities

Those who spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Benderville, were Mr. and Mrs. William Smeltz and son, Junior, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masemer, Palmyra; Mr. and Mrs. Milmont Shears, Elizabethtown; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Souls, New Bloomfield, and Ellis Ohler, Taneytown.

**Mr. and Mrs. Grant Asper and daughters**, Thealia, Nelda and Genelle, returned Saturday from a week's motor trip through the New England states. They visited the Thousand Islands, the White mountains and other points of interest. They also visited Mrs. Asper's brother, John Groscock, in Groton, N. Y.

**Mr. and Mrs. Donald Horst, of Biglerville**, spent the week-end in Lebanon with Mr. Horst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Horst.

**The Biglerville Intermediate Girl Scouts** will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Scout Hut. All members are urged to be present.

**Miss Edna Lawver, of York**, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lawver, of Biglerville.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Worthington, of Hagerstown**, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roth, of Biglerville. Fred Worthington who had been with his grandparents for some time returned home with his parents.

**The Pathfinder class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school**, Benderville, will hold an outdoor picnic supper Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock on the community hall picnic grounds. Families and friends of members will be guests. The committee in charge which includes Mrs. Harry Lerew, Mrs. Melvin Bean and Mrs. Ruth Lochman, will have charge of the food. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the hall.

**The Carnation Guild will meet** Thursday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Sheely, of Arendtsville.

**Miss Anne Boyer, Millersville**, is a guest this week of Miss Nancy Arnold, of Biglerville.

**Mrs. Clair Shillito and son, Larry**, of Biglerville, have returned from a visit of several days with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers, of Shippensburg. They were accompanied home by Dary Myers who is spending the week with his cousin, Larry.

**Emory Guise, of York Springs**, was guest speaker at Christ Lutheran Sunday school, Aspers, Sunday morning.

**A special meeting of the Ira E. Lady Post No. 262, American Legion** will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Post home in Biglerville to make final arrangements for the V-J Day celebration which will be held at the Arendtsville park Saturday evening. All members of the Post are urged to be in attendance.

**The Ladies Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school**, Benderville, will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Ellsworth Bream.

**Mrs. Clara Saylor and her grandson, Jack Steinhoff, of Altoona**, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawver, of Biglerville.

**Fern Heller, of Harrisburg**, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Heller, of Biglerville.

**The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, of New York city**, has joined his family at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, of Biglerville, for a visit.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bion Wright and two children**, of Mechanicsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Wright, of Biglerville.

**Miss Annie Sheely, of Harrisburg**, is a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sheely, of Arendtsville.

**Fred Warner, of Biglerville**, spent the week-end at St. Augustine Beach, Delaware.

**Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bream and children**, Carole and Gary, of Gardners, are spending some time at Mt. Airy, North Carolina, as guests of Mr. Bream's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Poole.

## Forest Fires Sweep West Timberlands

**San Francisco, Aug. 12 (P)**—Forest fires continued to destroy timberlands in California and some other western states today in what forest service officials say is the driest season since 1924.

Several of the major California blazes were either under full control or nearly so, but threats of more damage arose with outbreak of new conflagrations yesterday. One was in the vicinity of Yosemite National Park, where flames broke out in Merced river canyon at the park's southwestern approach.

This outbreak followed control of major fires which last week burned some 40,000 acres in the high Sierra Nevada and Big Tujunga canyons near Los Angeles.

## Arendtsville

**Miss Anna Michener, Washington, D. C.**, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Edwin Bushey.

**Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoke and son** and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sell and son left on Saturday morning on a week's trip to points in Canada.

**Harold White, State College**, spent the week-end with a friend here.

**Robert Kerr and mother of Carlisle** were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Raffensperger.

**Mr. and Mrs. Noel Taylor and son Mark**, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor.

**Douglas and William Bream** are spending several days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Raffensperger.

**Joseph Lamonica, Philadelphia**, is spending several days here on business.

## Forrestal Sets Aside Marines' Convictions

**Washington, Aug. 12 (P)**—Secretary Forrestal has set aside the court martial convictions of two Marines who figured in the attack case involving a Chinese girl in Peiping last winter.

A Navy announcement last night said Forrestal ruled there was insufficient evidence against Cpl. William G. Pierson of Sumter, S. C., accused of assault, and Pvt. First Class Warren T. Pritchard, convicted as an accessory.

Pierson had been sentenced to 15 years in prison and dishonorable discharge, Pritchard to 10 months and a bad conduct discharge. The case resulted in anti-American demonstrations in China.

Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese ambassador to this country, told newsmen last June it was a "test of American justice" and said he hoped Forrestal would disregard a recommendation by the Navy Judge Advocate General that the convictions be set aside as unwarranted.

## Daughter Of Jap Envoy To Wed Yank

**Tokyo, Aug. 12 (P)**—A daughter of Japan's "peace envoy" to Washington at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack will wed a former U. S. Army lieutenant—possibly Thursday, anniversary of Japan's surrender.

The wife of former envoy Saburo Kurusu announced today her 21-year-old daughter, Pia, would marry Frank White of General MacArthur's repairation section tomorrow or Thursday, probably Thursday.

White, former student at Michigan State and at one time a resident of Rockwood, Pa., said he planned to remain in Japan another year and then take his wife back to the States to resume his studies in engineering.

A civil ceremony will be held in the American consulate at Yokohama. White said he first met Pia 14 months ago when he was stationed with the First Cavalry division at Kuruzawa, resort near Tokyo where the Kurus was lived since U. S. bombers destroyed their home in Tokyo.

## All 31 Buchenwald Defendants Guilty

**Dachau, Germany, Aug. 12 (P)**—All 31 defendants in the war crimes trial of Buchenwald concentration camp operators were convicted by a U. S. military court today. Sentences will be pronounced Thursday.

Among the defendants was a pregnant woman, Ilse Koch, the widow of the former commandant of the camp. She denied on the stand charges that she had made lampshades from the skin of executed inmates. The notorious camp was captured by Americans in 1945.

## Pole Falls; Electric Service Is Cut Off

Metropolitan Edison company employees this afternoon were working to restore electrical service in the upper part of the county after the fall of a switch pole this morning knocked out service and caused Gettysburg lights to blink.

Clyde L. Lenhart, manager of the local Metropolitan Edison office, said that workmen were endeavoring to move the switch pole when it got away from them and fell, thus severing connections and causing other switches to cut out.

### THIRD PARTY

**San Francisco, Aug. 12 (P)**







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Gettysburg, Pa., August 12, 1947

## Out Of The Past

From the Files of the  
Star and Sentinel and  
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

**Local Miscellany:** Mrs. J. A. Kitzmiller, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mumper, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sheads and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sowers are camping at Lower's mill, near Table Rock. They will remain ten days or two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Stouffer have two Fresh Air Fund children from Baltimore with them at their home on Lincoln avenue, who seem to be happy in their new surroundings. A number of our citizens are out camping along the various streams, which it will be necessary to restock with fish, after their return.

**Marriages:** Miller—Miller, Aug. 10, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. P. Hemler, William J. Miller, of Hamilton township, to Miss Margaret S. Miller, of Berwick township.

Pittenturf—Miller, Aug. 5, at Round Hill, by Rev. Paul M. Spangler, Luther Chase Pittenturf, of Tyrone township, to Miss Millie V. Miller, of Huntington township.

Reigle—Gulden, Aug. 12, at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Robert Reigle, of Huntington township, to Miss Georgie Gulden, of Menallen township.

**Pastor's Reception:** On Friday evening the members of College church assembled in their lecture-room to welcome their pastor and his bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Alleman were married in Pawtucket, R. I., on the eighth of July. After ten days spent in a quaint old town of Cape Cod, and two weeks spent with friends in Long Island and in Washington City, they came home last Thursday. Net cards of invitation having been sent, by the ladies of the Missionary society, to the members of Christ church and to the other pastors of town, a company of friends came on Friday evening to congratulate Mr. Alleman and to extend greetings to his wife.

Palms, golden-rod, lilies, flowers of field and garden, made the plain church-room attractive; ices and sweets indicated the hospitable intent of those who entertained; the delightful weather enhanced the pleasure of the company.

**Tuberculosis in Adams County:** Dr. M. Moriarty, assisted by Dr. Wm. Beggs, examined and tested for the State Veterinarian with "Tuberculin" 9 head of cows owned by R. S. Sponseller, of Straban township, affected with the disease known as tuberculosis which resembles galloping consumption in the human being. . . . The state ordered the cattle to be appraised, and they were slaughtered on Tuesday at a cost of \$100. . . . The premises are now undergoing a thorough course of disinfection. . . . There are several other herds in the neighborhood similarly affected and prompt attention will be given by the state to rid the county of the disease.

**Personal Mention:**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Emory Bair are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

John B. McPherson, Esq., went to Chambersburg Monday on his wheel to attend to some legal business.

Rev. A. R. Steck and family left today for Stewartsville, N. J.

Miss Helen Garret, who has been visiting the Misses Cope, has returned to her home at West Chester. Mr. Charles H. Coban left last week on his bicycle for Lenoir, N. C., on a visit to friends.

Miss Blanche Bender, of Altoona, is visiting friends in this county. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty are spending a few weeks with her parents at "Linden Home," Butler township.

Misses Emily, Alice and Loretta Claute, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting the Misses Brinkerhoff.

General Collis, of the famous Collis Zouaves, a leading lawyer of New York city, accompanied by friends, visited the battlefield last week making Hotel Gettysburg their headquarters.

Rev. D. M. Moser, wife and son, of Schuylkill Haven, are spending a few weeks here.

Misses Lizzie Bartell and Lizzie Briel are away on a visit to Phila-

## Today's Talk

### NATURE'S ABUNDANCE

People ask me what I do all summer at my little island retreat. They want to know what fun I have, and question my happiness. They seem to think that a man gets bored because he can't go places, see things, and talk to hordes of people. "Don't you get lonely?" they ask. No, I don't get lonely. God's on this island.

Then my friends come right back at me and say: "But what do you do all day long?" My answer to that one is—I live. And I live a busy, interested and happy life these few brief weeks. All Nature is alive here. For hours I place field glasses before my eyes and have a whole nest of birds in my lap! I study their movements, their nervous, happy, habits. I note their exquisite colorings, and wonder why they are all so different. Why did God color their coats thus? Yellow breasts, like the sunshine. Red, and black, and purple head colorings, like little caps. Breasts, silky and vibrant in song.

I wonder about the great hemlocks that have grown almost out of the very rocks of this island. You can hardly dig a foot without running into the rocky floor. But there are hordes of varieties of flowers along the shores and they are always placed upon my writing table. They talk to me as I write. What exquisite handiwork to each one. And people say there is no God! Who created these flowers, then? Who gave us our sunshine? Who gave us the rain that fertilizes our soil and gives us food? Who put the stars in the sky?

Everything in nature thrills me. I am smothered in wonder. Nature is my medicine, and my continuous highball of joy. I feast upon a slice of the entire world, here at Weskawenaak—in beautiful Nova Scotia. There is nothing stingy about Nature. Her abundance overfloweth!

Everywhere, even in this isolated spot, however, you note a plan, a purpose, a scheme of life. Outside the grass which I have patiently sowed from year to year about my Lodge, this little island is blanketed with mossy paths, multi-green in variety, so that you could almost call Weskawennak the Emerald Isle! They tell me that there might even be a vein of gold underneath this island, but that doesn't interest me. From every angle that the eye takes you, all over its surface it has wealth and beauty far more valuable than gold!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Companionship."

## Just Folks

The Poet of the People  
By EDGAR A. GUEST

### COUNTRY SUNRISE

To hide the starting of the day  
From any early riser's eye,  
The city has a sordid way  
Of pushing buildings towards the sky.

But in the country, lake and lawn  
Lie shimmering with the golden dawn.

No smoke of foundry blurs the view;  
No structure gray obstructs the sun.

In glory day returns anew.  
With yesterday the world is done;  
Then, every leaf on every tree  
Edged with pure gold appears to be.

I've seen the sun o'er cities rise

To shine on man-made things of stone

And all that serves his enterprise.

But no such glory there is known  
As that which glens far and wide  
Upon the quiet countryside.

### The Almanac

August 13—Sun rises 6:08; sets 8:01.  
Moon rises 2:21 a. m.  
August 14—Sun rises 6:09; sets 8:00.  
Moon rises 3:28 a. m.  
**MOON PHASES**  
August 16—New moon.  
August 23—First quarter.  
August 31—Full moon.

delphia and Atlantic City.  
Elmira Ruff, of New Oxford, visited Miss Cora Ruff last week.

Judge Swope, who recently returned from Asbury Park much improved in health, has gone to Atlantic City. He will remain there several weeks, his physician having advised him to prolong his vacation at the seashore.

The Misses Thompson, of Allegheny, are visitors at the Meadow Valley farm.

Miss Snyder, of Reading, and Miss Mary Crawford, of Hagerstown, are visiting Miss Hattie Krauth.

Miss Ella Niemann, of Baltimore, who was visiting Mrs. Frank Daugherty, left Saturday.

Miss Marie Ege spent Sunday in New Oxford.

Mr. Charles H. Miller, of Baltimore, Md., and his mother, Mrs. Lile Miller, of this place, left last week for a month's stay at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Miller is visiting friends at Columbia.

Miss Mary A. Horner is visiting friends in Lancaster.

Prof. John A. Himes is off on a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. C. H. Sweeney is in Washington.

Mrs. T. C. Linn and family and the family of J. L. Butt are at Buena Vista.

David Leber, of York, is visiting Mrs. S. McC. Swope.

Paul Blocher has returned home from Lancaster.

Donald P. McPherson, Esq., who has been spending some time at Eagles Mere, is home again.

# County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

## BEST HARVEST OF VEGETABLES COMES IN FALL

The best harvest from the vegetable garden comes in the fall, when the days are short and the nights cool. Then some subjects difficult to grow well in the spring become easy; and with all vegetables the harvest is prolonged.

This is because none of the plants is in a hurry to make seeds. In the spring all the annual vegetables, those which complete their life cycle in one season, are seemingly intent upon seed production, and in the case of the leaf and root crops, when seed bearing begins, quality is so impaired that the harvest ends.

Conspicuous examples of this are cauliflower and Chinese cabbage. The first can seldom be matured by an amateur in spring, and the second difficult. But both can be grown with ease in the fall, and should go.

### At Best In Fall

Brussel sprouts and kale are not their best in the fall. Endive not only grows well in cold weather, but its flavor is greatly improved by frost. Spinach, which bolts to seed with the first warm days of summer, no longer shows this tendency when grown in the fall, but gives a long harvest of top quality.

Root crops also like the fall weather, but to enjoy the highest quality summer sowings should be made so that new crops of beets, carrots and turnips will reach maturity in the early fall. This is an excellent time to have the canning and freezing crops available. While old plantings of both beets and carrots will retain fair table quality until freezing weather comes, they should never be used for freezing or canning, and younger plants will also be more welcome on the fall menu.

For green onions, in the fall, onion sets will rarely be available, since last year's crop cannot be kept dormant in hot weather, and the new crop is not sufficiently cured to start growing again without a winter's rest. The only way to insure fall green onions is to sow onion seed six to eight weeks before the crop is desired.

Slow growing vegetables, which need only to be sown once in order to give an all season harvest, enjoy the cool days and more plentiful rainfall of autumn as much as the early types.

Swiss chard should be kept young by cutting off all leaves more than 10 inches long, and encouraging new growth, which will be more tender. New Zealand spinach can be harvested until freezing weather. Parsnips reach top quality after the first hard frosts, though many consider them excellent when half grown, and use them all summer. Peppers and egg plant produce abundantly in the fall, and the late maturing tomatoes and sweet corn, combine top quality with the heaviest yield of the season.

Truly, the autumn harvest is the finest of the year!

## HAVE GARDENS WITHOUT PESTS WITH DDT DUST

Since D.D.T. became available to home gardeners, methods of fighting insect pests have been greatly simplified. This new material destroys so many different insects that it is simpler to list those which it does not kill, and against which other destructive means must be used.

Vegetable garden pests against which D.D.T. is ineffective include the Mexican bean beetle, tomato worm, and cabbage, turnip and melon aphids. It kills cucumber beetles and squash borers, but in some cases is reported to have injured plants of cucumber, squash and melons, so its use on these subjects is not yet recommended.

### Does Excellent Job

Against leaf-hoppers which attack beans, potatoes and other plants; and flea beetles, which attack potatoes, tomatoes and egg plant, D.D.T. does an excellent job, better by far than any other material which was previously known. It kills both kinds of cabbage worms, the European corn borer, aphids on peas and potatoes, the Japanese beetle, gladiolius thrips, and most other pests of ornamental plants, but not the red spider mite.

All the common insect pests which D.D.T. does not kill can be destroyed by rotenone, which is available this year in ample supply, so that a mixture of these two materials will serve as an all-around insecticide for garden use.

Most convenient way to apply them, either singly or together, is as a dust. This should be obtained ready mixed since it is difficult for the amateur to mix technical D.D.T. with a carrier; and the D.D.T. content should be at least 3% with 5% preferred by most advisers, for garden use.

### Will Stay On Leaves

If a spray is preferred, then a wettable D.D.T. powder is recommended, rather than one containing any solvent. The D.D.T. does not dissolve in water, but a wettable powder will mix thoroughly with it,

## Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters to  
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Box 1528, Washington 13, D. C.

### FARMERS MAY NOW RAISE FISH

The United States Department of Agriculture has revised a former publication on the subject of fish-ponds for farms. This instructive bulletin is crowded with useful facts about a long-neglected phase of farm life—raising fish. It is Farmers' Bulletin 1983—Farm Fishponds. Citizens may obtain free copies on request to their Congressman.

According to the authors of this helpful publication, an acre of well-managed farm pond can be made to yield from 150 to 450 pounds of edible fish a year at a cost of only a few cents a pound. Of course, proper management entails the adoption of several improved practices and the abandonment of many erroneous ideas about raising fish. Here are a few of their condensed suggestions:

Once a dam is built across a suitable farm stream, no food can be produced cheaper than fish.

Bluegills and large-mouth bass are the best combination of fish for the farm pond, with all other kinds of common fish eliminated. White perch and catfish have not been successfully managed in most farm ponds.

The correct rate of stocking a newly made farm pond is 100 bass fingerlings and between 1,000 and 1,500 bluegill fingerlings per surface acre of water. This stock can be purchased cheaply from commercial or state hatcheries.

Both bluegills and bass should reach edible size in one year after stocking, providing the pond is kept free from weeds and the water properly fertilized.

Fertilization (with ordinary commercial fertilizer) is a "must" in fishpond management. The fertilizer helps keep unwanted weeds eliminated and promotes the proper development of water life forms on which fish feed and grow. Fish, like beef cattle, hogs and other meat

and be held in suspension. It can thus be applied evenly to a plant and when the water evaporates the D.D.T. will remain as a deposit on the stems and leaves.

This "residue" will kill insects which walk across it, whether they be the type that eat plant tissues or drink plant juices. It may remain on the plant for weeks or even months depending on its strength in the first place, and its exposure to sun and rain, both of which shorten the toxic period. In any event it is effective much longer than the older poisons and requires fewer applications.

animals, must be fed to grow rapidly and profitably.

An 8-8-4 strength of fertilizer is recommended. This is added to the water of a new pond until the water takes on a somewhat clouded appearance. Most ponds, if maintained at their maximum of fish production, should receive 800 to 1,200 pounds of 8-8-4 fertilizer each year. Of course, fertilizer needs depend greatly on the composition of runoff water on which the pond feeds.

Among common causes of fish failures in farm ponds are: Too many weeds; lack of fertility; too much flood water to keep the pond water muddy; not enough bass to maintain the suitable balance between bass and bluegills.

Old ponds can be brought up to good production by destroying all other species of wild fish, eradicating weeds and fertilizing the waters as recommended after stocking with bluegills and bass. Completely draining many old ponds is the proper start.

In the second year after stocking a new farm pond or repairing and stocking the old pond, the water will contain its limit of fish—measured by weight. Therefore fishing must be practiced to promote additional growth of smaller fish. A good pond will stand fishing just as often as the fish will bite.

### Notes On Bramble Pruning

All bramble fruits—raspberries, blackberries, boysenberries and dewberries—should be pruned soon after berry harvest ends. Not only are the old or bearing canes then useless and will never bear again, but they may contain borers or disease germs which would endanger the new canes if pruning is not done promptly after harvest. Too, and this is often a greater reason for post-harvest pruning, removal of the old canes throws all the plant's strength into the new canes, the canes on which next year's fruit will be borne.

One of the aims in training blackberry and raspberry plants is to induce the formation of low, bushy and compact growth. This is hastened by removing the old canes soon after fruit is picked. But in addition the new canes should be

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"pinched back" at least twice—once when they are 18 to 30 inches tall in early summer and again in early August or whenever they regain tall growth. The exception to this pinching-back rule is red raspberries.

Bramble prunings should be burned as soon as they are cut away at the plant crown. Burning eliminates certain common diseases, such as mosaic and anthracnose or at least reduces the likelihood of their transmission to the new canes. Too, as already suggested, cane girdlers and similar boring insects are considerably curbed by burning the old canes.

Blackberry plants tend to send up more new canes than productivity warrants. Here the rule should prevail that a few bushy, compact new canes are better than many slender, spindly canes.

Wilting tips of blackberry or raspberry canes should be viewed with suspicion and in most cases removed and burned. Too, formation of galls may indicate the cane-girdler's work and call for removal and burning of the affected cane. Along with these danger sources, all mosaic-infected plants should be destroyed as soon as the mottled, puckered leaves are observed. These operations of removing canes or parts of canes to eliminate insect and disease dangers is usually known among commercial bramble growers as roguing. It is an important key to bramble health.

The improved dewberry demands more emphasis in the home fruit garden as well as for commercial

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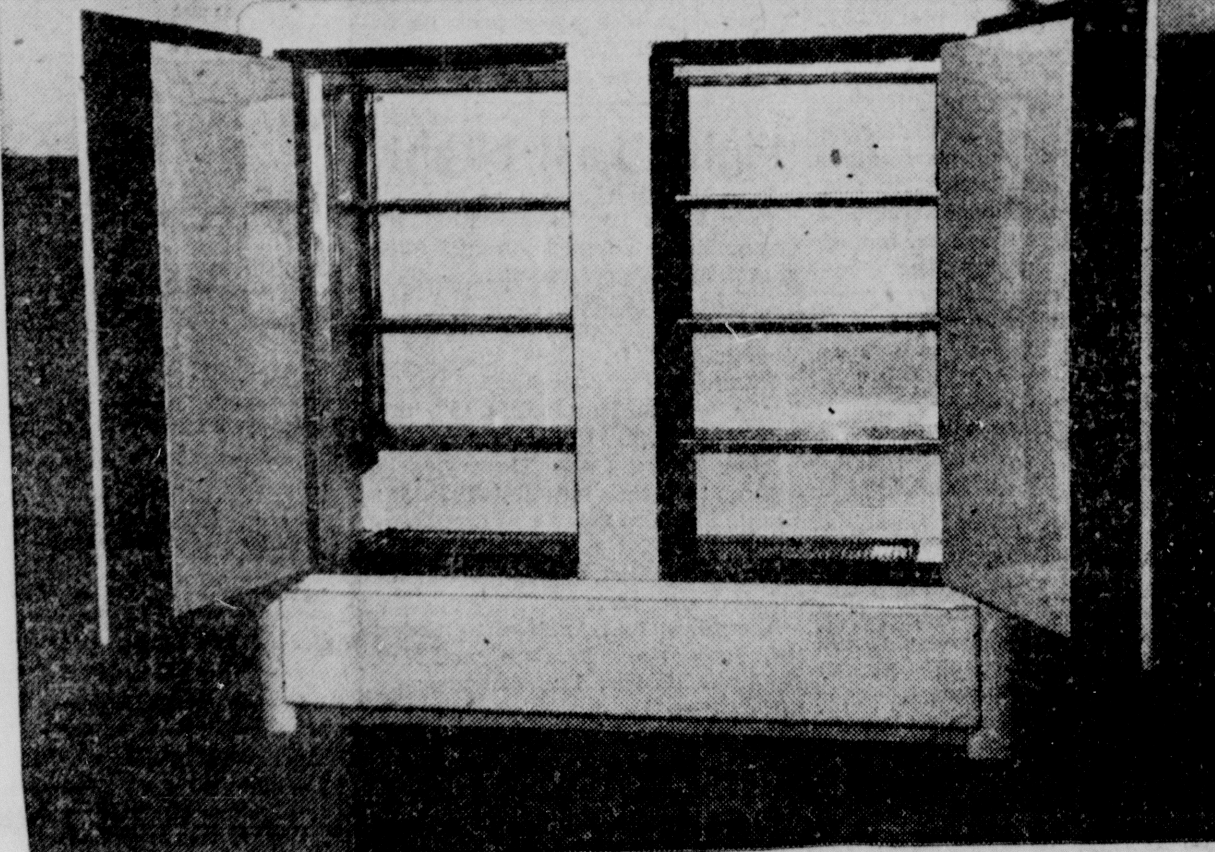
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## POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product

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## STEEL WORKERS TO SEEK FUNDS FOR ELECTIONS

Pittsburgh, Aug. 12 (AP)—The CIO United Steel Workers union, which earlier voted to ignore the labor board setup under the Taft-Hartley labor law, now has opened a national drive to elect an "acceptable congress" to repeal the recent labor act.

Some 520 of the union's district officers and leaders met yesterday to map plans for a mass registration drive and a campaign to collect \$1 voluntary contributions from the 875,000 members.

The Taft-Hartley law specifically forbids use of union funds for political purposes.

However, Philip Murray, president of both the CIO and the steelworkers, said "There is nothing in the Taft-Hartley law which prevents voluntary contributions."

He added the money collected would be kept apart from union funds and "may or may not" be used to make direct contributions to candidates or parties.

**Will Welcome Test**  
Murray, in a news conference following the meeting, said the CIO hopes to enlist 1,000,000 members to carry on the "most intensive election campaign in history."

The CIO, the labor leader declared, "would welcome" a test of curbs on labor organizations political activities under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Murray said Attorney General Tom Clark has been advised by the CIO and Steelworkers of two instances in which the CIO has engaged in active support of candidates since the law was passed in June.

So far, Murray said, the CIO has not heard from the attorney general, although "we would welcome the test."

The constitutionality of the act on the political grounds, he explained, would be questioned under the premise of free speech and expression.

**Supporting Storch**  
The "CIO News" supported the successful candidacy of Edward A. Garmetz of Baltimore for an unexpired term in congress. "Steel Labor," the union's official publication, carries in its August issue a page one statement by Murray in support of Phil Storch, seeking to fill an unexpired congressional term in the Lehigh-Bucks county, Pa., district.

Murray said the CIO does not intend to start a third party or to support solely the Democratic party. He said candidates will be given political action committee support only if they are favorable to the views expressed by the CIO.

The PAC plans similar organization meetings among the United Electrical workers, Textile workers, Clothing and United Auto workers.

## Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—J. B. Elliot, of Taneytown, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hunter Elliot.

Mrs. Minnie Hays, West Main street, the Rev. and Mrs. John Hays, New Windsor, Md., and Miss Emily Warner, of Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., are spending several weeks vacation at Betterton, Md.

Miss Susanne Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays, has returned home after spending her vacation with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Hays, of Summit, N. J.

Mrs. C. G. Frailey, Mrs. Walter Peppier, Miss Helen Frailey and Richard Eberhart, of Gettysburg, have returned from an eight-day tour of the New England states.

Mrs. Gertrude Peters, Mrs. Fred Wolfe and Barbara Peters visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koon, of Waynesboro.

Miss Alma Callahan and sister, Sue, have returned to their home in Baltimore after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Callahan.

A watermelon party was held Tuesday evening at the cottage of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadie.

Howard Kemp, who customarily spends his summers in Emmitsburg, has gone to Washington for a few weeks.

Miss Patsy Barrell, of Baltimore, is visiting Barbara Barren in Fairfield. Both plan on spending some time in Emmitsburg.

Miss Helen Zacharias, of Baltimore, was a guest last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias at their home on West Main street.

Maxwell Levin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Levin, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cooper, Beegle apartments.

Mrs. Fred Myers and Mrs. Hattie Myers, of Walkersville, and Mrs. Thelma Kula, of Uniontown, Pa., were guests last Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mrs. Charles H. Kilmer and son, Carson Vavell, of Dundalk, visited at the home of Mrs. Lewis Higbee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sperry motored to Winchester, Va., Monday evening where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jordan, of Fairfield, Iowa, who are making a tour of the east. Mrs. Jordan is a niece of Mrs. Sperry.

Mrs. Leroy Law, of St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. J. S. Annan, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. A. A. Harner, of Washington, D. C., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner.

Miss Martha Horner, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mrs. Fleet Gall and daughter, Janet, of Thurmont, spent a few days recently with the Baumgardners.

Jack Gordon and Roger Adams made a business trip to Baltimore last Tuesday.

The Misses Margaret and Mary Teresa Houck visited recently with relatives in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Charlotte Stine, Mrs. Jack Rodgers, of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stine and son, of State College, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ripka.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne recently gave a garden party and wicker roast in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Keiz, of Hamilton, Ont., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Keiz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluts, of Keysville, Md., and Mrs. Hugh Heaps and daughter, Patricia Ann, of Street, Md., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner.

Mrs. Richard Harner and son, Harry Albert, are spending a week with her mother, near Waynesboro. Dr. John Richards and family have returned home from a two months' visit with their parents in South Dakota. Dr. Richards is head of the chemistry department at Mt. St. Mary's college.

Col. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at their summer home in Emmitsburg.

Claude Cori, Jr., Sabillasville, Md., was a visitor last week of his grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Higbee.

The Entre Nous Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. E. L. Higbee on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Grace Rowe, of Washington, D. C. The meeting was held on the lawn and a picnic supper was served.

Mrs. Earl Kugler and son, Samuel, left Thursday for Norfolk, Va., to attend the wedding of her nephew James Michael Wiley, to Barbara Virginia Anne Geiger. The wedding took place this morning at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Norfolk.

Mrs. D. L. Beegle returned last week from a motor trip to Los Angeles. Mrs. Beegle also visited in Seattle. The trip to California was made in three and one-half days. Her return trip was made by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore of Greencastle, Pa., visited on Sunday with Mrs. Lewis Higbee.

A surprise birthday party was given recently in honor of Morris Zentz, Sr., by his daughters, Mrs. James Bowers and Mrs. Edward Meadows. Many gifts were received. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Zentz and son, Morris, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cutsall, Mrs. Peggy McQuay, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zentz and son, Chester, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zentz and daughter, Connie Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zentz, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sixx, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and children, Robert, Virginia and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn and

daughters, Frances, Anna Mae, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitz and daughter, Harriet, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and children, Betty, Ruth and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and daughters, Janice and Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. George Delphy, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and daughter, Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meadows and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Overholzer have returned to their home in Philadelphia after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Felix Adams. They were accompanied home by Janet Adams and Cora Lee Overholzer.

Forest Rightler, of Baltimore, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weant.

Dolores and Irene Eckenrode, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Eckenrode, of Baltimore, are spending a week visiting relatives here.

Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Eckenrode and son, Joseph, returned on Saturday from Norfolk, Va., after spending a week with relatives.

Joseph Rodgers, North Seton avenue, and Miss Helen Filler, of Woodsboro, recently visited with relatives at Middle River, Md.

J. Alan Gelwicks has rented his garage at the extreme east end of town to George A. Spriggs. It will be known in the future as OS's garage.

Victor Kelly and Wilbur Kelly have opened a pastry store in the building on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, East Main street.

Miss Helen Filler, of Woodsboro, Md., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Rodgers.

Peter F. Burket celebrated his 85th birthday anniversary on Monday. A party was tendered Mr. Burket by the employees of the Farmers State Bank Monday afternoon. Mr. Burket has been a director of the bank for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Topper, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Topper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Connor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sharrer. Mr. Connor is the former Valerie Sharrer.

Miss Mary J. Shuff is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Shuff of Merion, Pa. Miss Shuff accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Shuff will spend some time at Cape May, N. J.

Arthur Stokes and son of Titusville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zacharias.

Miss Mary Doris McNulty, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNulty.

Mrs. Gustave Wildegans of Spring Grove, Pa., spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Higbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers are spending several days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russo are visiting for several days in town. Mr. Russo graduated from Mt. St. Mary's college in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Keilholtz of Gettysburg and Mrs. Raymond Topper, Emmitsburg, visited Raymond Topper who is a patient at the Newton D. Baker hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., on Sunday.

George Topper, of Baltimore, spent four days at the home of his sister Mrs. Allen Rosensteel.

Miss Emily Adelsberger of the Veterans Hospital, Mount Alto, near Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffstetter, of Washington, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Adelsberger.

Dr. Charles Riley, of Florida, is spending some time with the Misses Carrie and Elizabeth Rowe.

Miss Frances Baker, St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan left Sunday on a four-day trip to Pittsburgh.

Miss Edith Warthen, "Bella Vista," was admitted on Wednesday as a patient at St. Agnes' hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. David O'Donoghue, who were recently married at Hot Springs, Va., visited recently with Miss Edith Warthen.

Miss Mary Louise Callahan spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Peter Roche, of Washington, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adelsberger.

A "weenie" roast was held recently at Natural Dam by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Topper, Mr. and Mrs. Wales Rightmire, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Paidakovitch, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Gerald Ryder, Jr., and Howard Kirwin.

Miss Anna Rowe, of Richmond, Va., visited recently at the home of her sisters, Carrie and Elizabeth Rowe.

Guy A. Baker and Walter Opekum spent the week-end fishing on Lake Wallenpawpac, in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch and children, Patrick, Jr., and Ruth Ellen of Dumont, N. J., are spending a week with Mrs. Lynch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy, Sr.

Mrs. Roland Nichols, Miss Peggy Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nichols, of Laurel, Md., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weant, near St. Anthony's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughter, Susan, left Sunday morning on a week's vacation in the New England states.

The Mayan Indians were prolific as wood-carvers, potters, and weavers.

About 60 per cent of Mexico's population is of mixed Indian and European descent.



**NET STARS**—Members of the British Wightman Cup tennis team arriving in New York, posed for this picture. From bottom, reading clockwise: Mrs. Betty Hilton, Jean Quertier, Joy Gannon, Mrs. Molly Blair, Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies.

## SEEK TO BOOST RUHR COAL FLOW STAYS ON TOP

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Anglo-American officials assemble today to map a joint campaign aimed directly at boosting German coal production and indirectly at bolstering the economy of all western Europe.

Delegates from both sides of the Atlantic emphasize that the outcome of their talks will be critically important to the success of the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Ruhr coal—the central theme of the delayed conference—now is going to seven fuel-short nations. Along with food, it represents the key to the war-torn continent's reconstruction.

Top-ranking American officials say they expect the major result of their meeting to be a detailed program spelling out progressive steps for increasing the output of the Ruhr mines. The United States government hopes to increase the daily tonnage from its present 220,000 level to around 300,000 tons by December and to 350,000 shortly thereafter.

British officials indicate they are not as optimistic as their American colleagues that a sure-fire method can be found at this meeting.

**SKF Production To Be Stepped Up Soon**  
Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Equipment designed to step up production of anti-friction bearing pillow blocks by 80 per cent is being installed at its recently acquired Hornell, N. Y., plant, SKF Industries, Inc., reports. Operations will begin about September 1.

SKF has transferred its cast iron department to Hornell and its bearing retainer department to Shippensburg, Pa., as a part of a two-year \$4,000,000 expansion and modernization program aimed at increasing by 50 per cent the output of spherical roller bearings in the company's two Philadelphia plants, SKF President William L. Batt said yesterday.

Initial operations at Shippensburg are scheduled to begin August 29, two weeks after equipment is shipped there.

Both the Hornell and Shippensburg plants will employ between 125 and 150 persons at peak operations, the company reported.

The cotton plant is believed to have originated in Arabia or India.

**Volcanic Mt. Popocatepetl is 17,888 feet high.**

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Littlestown Canning Co.  
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Truck Will Stop At  
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**HEAT WAVE IN MIDWEST CUTS CORN OUTLOOK**

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—Next year's meat supply hung in the balance today as the midwestern heat wave trimmed official forecasts of corn production and threatened to cause still further losses before harvest time.

Plagued at planting time by cool weather and floods, corn now has run into hot, dry weather which the agriculture department, in its regular monthly crop report, described as a "serious threat" to all crops in the midwest.

Corn is the key to livestock and production. A short crop this year would affect next year's output of meats and other livestock products.

However, meat supplies for the last three or four months of this year and the early months of 1948, are expected to be large regardless of how this year's corn turns out.

The department forecast the crop as of August 1 at 2,659,959,000 bushels, a decline of about 111,000,000 bushels from its July 15 estimate. The later estimate did not take into account damage caused by the hot weather so far this month.

**Brewster Compares His Code With Hughes**  
Augusta, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—Addressing the Maine state Republican committee last night, Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), chairman of the Senate investigating committee which conducted a two-week probe into war contract given Howard Hughes, declared:

"My moral code will compare with that of this young man who found time while others were fighting the war to produce 'The Outlaw'."

This was a reference to Hughes' highly controversial movie which stirred a censorship tempest because of some of its scenes.

"I have been gratified," Brewster said, "at the relatively few skeletons which have been found in my closet."

Nearly 30 per cent of Mexico's 22,000,000 people are wholly Indian by blood.

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The department forecast the crop as of August 1 at 2,659,959,000 bushels, a decline of about 111,000,000 bushels from its July 15 estimate. The later estimate did not take into account damage caused by the hot weather so far this month.

**Brewster Compares His Code With Hughes**  
Augusta, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—Addressing the Maine state Republican committee last night, Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.), chairman of the Senate investigating committee which conducted a two-week probe into war contract given Howard Hughes, declared:

"My moral code will compare with that of this young man who found time while others were fighting the war to produce 'The Outlaw'."

This was a reference to Hughes' highly controversial movie which stirred a censorship tempest because of some of its scenes.

"I have been gratified," Brewster said, "at the relatively few skeletons which have been found in my closet."

Nearly 30 per cent of Mexico's 22,000,000 people are wholly Indian by blood.

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## Mummasburg

Mummasburg—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Turner and children of Cleveland, Ohio, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and daughter Barbara Ann and son Richard spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Emlett, near Wrightsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heinze and son Robert of Sterling, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz. Mrs. Heinze is a daughter of D'E and the late Ida Hankey Stultz formerly of this county.

Miss Ada Myer of Lancaster county spent several days at the home of her father, Rev. Amos Myer and Mrs. Myer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Folden of near Chambersburg were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Folden.

**ADMITS HE CUT HIS WIFE'S BODY**

Detroit, Aug. 12 (AP)—Senior Inspector Marvin Lane of the Detroit police said early today that Harold Treaki, 50, had admitted killing Mrs. Ivy Jean Treaki, 20-year-old woman identified as his wife, and cutting her body into five pieces.

Lane said officers obtained a "verbal" statement from Treaki after 11 hours of intensive questioning in the grisly killing. The middle-aged machinist and part-time cook had made no formal statement, Lane added.

The husband admitted, according to Lane, that he struck the fatal blow between 3:30 and 4 p. m. last Saturday, but insisted he hit the woman with his fist. The inspector

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Consisting of Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns, weighing from 400 to 800 pounds. This is as fine a lot of cattle ever offered at a sale, as they have been fed and grazed by me for the past six months and are in good flesh and have not been in contact with any other cattle. This is a chance for you farmers to get good feeder cattle. Cattle will be at sale barn, August 14 and 15 for your inspection.

Pair good work mares, eight years old. Don't forget the date and time.  
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Straban



# TROUBLE SHOOTER

BY CAMERON DOCKERY

Chapter 8

Doug stared at the man coming toward Elsa and himself and wondered how two people could be so closely related and yet so dissimilar. Then he recalled that Ed Frawley was Elsa's half brother.

Frawley wasn't a tall man but was stockily built. He walked slowly and ploddingly as though he were beginning the ascent of a mountain instead of following the level gravel path of a garden. His hair was as tawny as Elsa's but was without the golden sheen that made hers seem almost alive, and his eyes were an indistinct blue-green that, in spite of the blazing sunset he faced, were shadowed. When he reached Doug he extended his hand.

"You must be Andrews," Then he caught sight of Doug's bandaged palms. "What's wrong? Hardin been riding you?"

"Guess I'm just not as tough as I thought I was."

Frawley's lips twisted in a wry smile. "Well it looks as though he earned his day's pay, eh Elsa?"

It was an ill-chosen crude remark and the girl blushed. Doug watched the delicate pink stain her face and felt a sudden irritation with Frawley. He leaped into the awkward silence with "Elsa and I were just talking about Glen Slocum."

"Oh... Glen was quite a fellow to hear Elsa talk." Frawley's tone held no regrets. "And she talks about him all the time."

"He was a grand guy," Doug agreed. "Didn't you know him?"

"Yes, but we never hit it off. Just too different, I guess."

Elsa stirred impatiently. "You know that wasn't it at all. Ed—Glen could always best you at everything and you resented it."

"That's absurd, Elsa—anyway why not let the guy rest in peace, he's dead, you know."

Suddenly the back door opened and old Sven Larson's voice was hurled at them through the dusk. He was calling Elsa and she excused herself and went to him immediately. Frawley stared after her then sat down in her vacated seat.

"There she goes, just like a puppet on a string! When the old man jerks the wires we're expected to dance to his tune."

"He certainly has a forceful personality," Doug agreed remembering the old man's abrupt manner with him on the previous afternoon.

"Forceful! That's a diplomat's language, Andrews. The truth is that he's an iron-willed old tyrant!"

"I suppose you've heard about our logging accidents from the boys?" he said finally.

"I was there yesterday when Norway brought Elmo down," Doug evaded.

Frawley's eyes narrowed suggestively. "Look here, Andrews, you seem like a good guy and I'm going to tell you something only Norway and Charlie and I know—that was no accident yesterday, the cable had been cut."

Doug's muscles grew taut. What was this? A whispering campaign to get him to leave the Larson outfit or was it the sincere interest of three people? Norway had confided in him he said because he needed someone to talk to whom he could trust. Elsa had warned him because he was a friend of Glen Slocum's and she didn't want to see him get hurt. But what about Frawley—he was definitely not an altruistic type.

"Why are you telling me?" Doug said slowly.

Frawley looked surprised. "Just thought I'd warn you and give you a chance to get out from under. I mean you're not like the rest of these punks and you're just starting in. No use tying up with a bad-luck outfit."

"Thanks, but I'm sticking."

"Well that's up to you. Don't say anything about the cable to the others."

"Don't worry, I can keep my mouth shut."

As if to literally refute his statement he yawned extravagantly. Elsa coming down the path saw him and laughed. "I'm afraid we're keeping you up."

His grin was sheepish. "Sorry... my first day seems to have me bushed."

"Why don't you turn in early? We'll have a real talk about Glen again."

He said goodnight and started walking up the skid road, asleep on his feet. It was eight o'clock, almost dark now. The panes of the mess shack were yellow squares of light but the bunkhouse was in darkness. As he started to enter a figure moved from under the big cedar near the door. Hardin's voice came to him, heavy with dislike.

"So you went whining to the boss about your blisters?"

"No, Hardin, you've got me pegged wrong."

"I don't think so," Hardin moved closer.

Doug sagged with weariness. "Frankly I don't give a damn whether you do or not—it's of no importance anyway."

"It is to me. I'm the logging boss, remember?"

"You haven't given me a chance to forget it," Doug wanted no quarrel but the way Hardin was pressing him made it difficult. "Why are you riding me? I thought this outfit needed loggers, are you trying to scare me off?"

His bluntness apparently startled the logger for it was a minute before Hardin said, "Scare you off? Why

should I?—Hard work will do that."

Doug's fists clenched but he turned and moved past the other man into the bunk house. "Have it your way. I'm too damned tired to discuss it."

There was a silence then Hardin called. "That's right, get your beauty sleep... you're going to need it.—Tomorrow you do some high-climbing."

Doug fell on his bunk and listened to the boss logger's footsteps fade toward the mess shack. High climbing! That meant inching his way to the top of a spar tree and rigging it with steel cables. And with his hands looking and feeling like raw beef steak! He cursed Hardin then fell asleep before he could give it any more thought.

Chapter 9

When Doug awoke the next morning his body ached almost as much as his blistered hands. He became aware of a hundred muscles in his arms and shoulders, muscles that, dormant during his year of desk work in Japan, were now announcing their return to usefulness with twinges and stiffness.

But he had slept well and long, and his mind was fresh and rested even if his body wasn't.

He found himself puzzling over Hardin. There was no doubt that the boss logger had it in for him. Was it just jealousy over his friendship with Elsa or was there more behind it? Uneasily he wondered if there was any way Hardin could have learned of his conversation with old J. W. Slocum and suspect his purpose in signing up with the Larson outfit. It seemed improbable.

The men were in good spirits as the trucks took them up to the clearing. They looked forward to working on a new section and the idea of using the river to float down the logs, a system new to most of them, was interesting.

Doug learned he wouldn't have to do his "high-climbing" until the afternoon and was grateful for the respite. He found himself looking forward to the experience, with growing dread. If the boss logger had been anyone but Hardin he could have gone to him and said, "Look, I haven't had so much experience at rigging and my hands are still raw, how about a different job?"

But any boss logger but Hardin would have known that without being told and never assigned Doug to the task, Hardin was being vindictive and after their exchange of words the previous night, Doug couldn't refuse to "high climb" without appearing a weakling to Hardin and the others.

The spar tree was to be raised in the center of the clearing. Ordinarily the biggest fir growing there would have been left for hauling and handling logs but since no suitable tree had occupied the spot, the giant fir Doug had felled the day before was to be used. During the morning it was hoisted into position by tractors using powerful block and tackle gear. It towered a good hundred and twenty feet into the air.

After lunch Hardin strode over to where Doug was sitting on a stripped log; he put his hand on his hip and thrust his chin out, glaring belligerently. "All right, Andrews, you can start climbing."

Without answering Doug stood up and began fastening the wide leather belt that would hold him while he adjusted rigging at the top of the spar tree. At Hardin's words Doug's slow astonishment had spread over the faces of the loggers within hearing distance. It was greatest on the pug-nosed visage of Looie Bates, the wiry little lumberjack who did most of the high-climbing for the Larsons. He walked over to Hardin strutting like a game cock.

"What's the idea, boss? This looks like a job for me."

Hardin looked over his head. "It'll take two, Looie; Andrews seems to think he's pretty good at this sort of thing."

"With those hands?" Looie spat into a mound of sawdust.

Doug grinned at him in spite of his inner rage at Hardin. The boss logger was making him sound like a conceited greenhorn who had boasted about his ability. "Hang on tight, Looie," he said. "I may come down on your neck."

Crossing to the spar tree he fastened a rope spliced to a hook in the steel loop attached to his belt. Swinging the rope around the tree he knotted it to a similar loop on the other side. A cable hung slack from the top of the tree but Doug inched himself up with the rope loop, saving his hands for the actual rigging. The caulk on his boots dug into the fresh-peeled fir. Below him Looie Bates was also belting his way up but Doug didn't look down.

Don't look down and you're all right, he thought. Look off, over the trees or look at the bald gleaming trunk you're climbing, but don't look down. Don't think of the men standing below you shrinking to midgelets, then to queer doll-like figures as you climb higher. Don't think of little Looie Bates, the only barrier between you and eternity, if your rope should snap! Sweat broke out on his forehead and trickled down his face.

A snapped rope!... a snapped cable! He wished suddenly that he had examined the leather harness gear and the rope more carefully.

## Accidents and bad luck were one thing but a malicious fiend who went around cutting cables was another. Looie's high thin voice came petulantly from beneath him.

"Hey, Andrews, you gonna climb to heaven?"

Without realizing it he had reached the top! The slack steel cables attached to the spar before it was raised and spreading in different directions would now be made taut between the spar and equally thick trees still rooted. The two men worked quickly and in silence except for shouted orders to the men below and Doug's muttered curses each time his blistered palms contacted the cold steel.

"Your hands must be raw," Looie said and his eyes were troubled. "Let me swing around and come up opposite you—can handle this by myself, it won't take much longer."

"Thanks, but I'll handle my end of it," Doug said dryly.

"I don't see why Hardin sent you up, he must have seen your hands! Why didn't you tell him to go to hell?"

"Would you have?"

"No, I guess not," Looie laughed sheepishly.

Doug grinned but inside he was seething. He wasn't going to take this from Hardin much longer. If he did he'd lose the respect of the men and without that there was no chance of finding out who was the trouble maker. And if he didn't take it, he and Hardin would have a showdown and he'd be out of a job. A good boss logger was hard to find but ordinary lumberjacks weren't. The Larsons wouldn't fire Hardin if it came to a choice and that would end his usefulness to old Mr. Slocum. He thought of Glen and cursed silently.

Chapter 10

Doug had never known a week to last so long or been so glad to see a Saturday arrive.

After his high climbing job he had worked with a power saw and axe, half expecting that as a final clincher Hardin would set him to topping trees. But so far that job hadn't materialized. The ugliness grew between them.

When Doug descended from the spar tree, Hardin had eyed him stonily, his jaw tightening. "Pretty fast worker, aren't you, Andrews?"

Doug knew the words held a double meaning but he refused to take the bait. "It's my first climbing job in six year Hardin, you'd better inspect it."

They hadn't spoken the rest of the week.

Saturday morning most of the bachelor loggers left for the city to lose their money in skidroad honky-tonks, returning to camp Monday with battlescars and hand-overs. With the remaining fifteen, Doug lounged around camp, after his bedding, touching up the razor sharp edge of his axe and listening to the tales of prowess, physical and amatory, timber feats and accidents, that made up the loggers' talk in any lumber camp.

By midafternoon he began to miss Norway and wandered over to the mess shack. Ollie was up to his elbows in dough, but alone.

"Norway?" he asked grinning. "Norway is our squaw man, Doug."

Doug laughed unbelievably. "You pulling my leg Ollie?"

"No, I tell true. He got himself a half-breed. You see her at dance."

"Dance? What dance?"

Down at Olaf's store. You come, you come. Every Saturday night big dance have good time. Miss Larson be there," he added slyly.

After supper Doug bathed, got into a clean plaid shirt and un-caulked boots. His attempt at such rigorous cleanliness were met with frank astonishment. Catching the eyes of the others over his shoulder as he peered into the bunkhouse's cracked mirror, he laughed. "If you'd ever spent months when your only water for bathing and washing was a helmetful per day, you guys would have more respect for a bath," he explained. Not even to himself did he admit the reason for his efforts to look his best.

Olaf's store at Queets Inlet was the town gathering place. He supplied both lumber camps and reaped his reward on pay day. The dance hall was a big barnlike room with a cavernous stone fireplace beneath a stuffed moose head and a rickety upright piano around which the other amateur musicians congregated. Two fiddles, an accordion, a flute and traps supplied the tunes.

By the time Doug and the others came roaring down the old skidroad in a company truck the dance was well under way. The entire store trembled to the pound of feet and the lifting up-and-down rhythm of a schottische. The men and their wives were going through the intricate pattern of the dance with a skill that showed long practice.

Doug saw Elsa dancing with Ed Frawley. He looked bored and sullen as though she had talked him into coming against his will. Cutting in was forbidden so Doug merely watched her slim pretty legs and glowing face as she whirled around the floor, following her with his eyes until other couples obscured her. A dig in the ribs reminded him sharply that she was not the only person in the room. Norway stood behind him grinning from ear to ear, his gigantic arm around a slendery half-breed girl who looked up at him worshipfully.

"Doug, I want you should name my Lily."

She was quite pretty and Doug grinned. "Does Lily have a sister?"

"Yah, but you wouldn't like her," Norway said frankly. "She is as big as a barrel and has six children."

## Hospital Seeks Restraining Order

Philadelphia, Aug. 12 (AP)—Officials of the Urologic clinic have petitioned common pleas court for an order restraining the "tremendous and intolerable noises" they contend emanated from the adjacent Ornstein School of Music in the last three months.

James F. Masterson, hospital attorney, said in the petition that until recently the music school's instruction had been confined mostly to piano and other stringed instruments.

In the last three months, Mesterson, added, saxophone, clarinet, trombone, trumpet and voice lessons have been added to the curriculum, "endangering the lives of patients by impeding their recovery."

"Afraid that's more than I can handle."

"Yah, me too. I let you dance with Lily ven I play accordion."

As the evening progressed the music and dancing grew wilder; the air was acrid with wood smoke and voices high-pitched and hilarious. Olaf served beer and soft drinks but from the frequency with which the men went outside, Doug knew someone was passing hard liquor around. Ed Frawley was one of those who had gone out an hour before and not returned. Norway finally explained.

"They go over to Indian Joe's. He sells whisky and runs a crap table. He makes liquor himself,—terrible stuff but cheap."

Doug wondered about Frawley though Elsa seemed well taken care of. She was never alone but when the players abandoned the intricacies of the polka and valseviuene for the slow measures of a waltz he managed to have her as a partner. Both good dancers, they said little as they glided around the room.

With a jolt, Doug realized that it was almost five years since he'd held a pretty girl in his arms yet holding Elsa seemed very natural. When the first tap came on his shoulder he was hardly aware of it. A hand spun him around.

"I'm cuttin' in," Hardin's face was red, his voice thick.

"There's no cutting in," Doug

## LABOR PICTURE IS COMPLICATED AND UNCERTAIN

By MAX HALL

(For James Marlow)

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The labor scene today is complicated and bewildering.

History is being made, but what sort of history is hard to say until the situation settles down a bit.

Here are some things of note:

1. Strikes may come in the maritime industry this fall, and possibly on the railroads this winter. All is not yet quiet in the auto industry. CIO rubber workers have asked for more money. The construction industry faces the possibility of wide upheavals.

2. Court battles are beginning under the Taft-Hartley act. Examples: AFL teamsters in Cincinnati have been sued for \$100,000 for an alleged illegal boycott, and CIO

said, "Wait your turn, Hardin."

"This is a waltz."

Doug glanced at Elsa. She shook her head slightly. "I'll dance with you later, Bill."

Hardin glowered. "I want this waltz, none of these damned svenska polkas!"

Doug shoved him away with his shoulder. "You heard Miss Larson, Hardin; now get going."

Pure rage reddened Hardin's already congested eyes. People were staring at the trio now and Doug was acutely aware of Norway sending him a warning signal. Elsa looked nervous. "Perhaps I'd better Doug..."

He held her back. "No, Elsa, Hardin is drunk."

The word was the final spark—Hardin roared with rage. "Drunk am I? Come outside Andrews, we'll see who's drunk!"

With a sense of inevitability Doug released Elsa and headed for the door. Every hour, every word, every situation since his arrival had been leading up to this one moment. It had to come.

(To be continued)

steelworkers in Chicago have been sued for \$75,000 for an alleged breach of contract.

3. The new law has been on the books for seven weeks, and many new provisions go into effect August 22.

Looking For Loopholes

The widespread protest strikes and disorders that some people feared have not materialized. But there is great uncertainty over the administration and interpretation of some of the law's provisions.

4. Unions are searching for loopholes and doing everything they can legally to avoid restriction.

Some CIO unions have announced they will not file any more cases with the National Labor Relations Board. This would absolve them of the need to file financial reports and non-Communist affidavits. Unions also are demanding, and in some cases getting, contract clauses designed to exempt them from law suits by employers. These clauses have stirred up a lot of controversy.

5. Employers in the main are moving cautiously, eager not to upset good labor relations, and also mindful that the act subjects them—as well as unions—to new penalties and lawsuits.

It is a time of sparring for position. Lawyers on both sides are jittery. And in Washington the officials of the NLRB are working days and nights on a thousand problems.

Maritime Trouble

Possible trouble in the maritime industry grows partly out of the fact that maritime labor leaders don't want to give up their "union hiring halls."

These would seem to be forbidden by the Taft-Hartley act unless they are operated in a way that won't discriminate against non-union workers.

Harry Lundberg, boss of the AFL's west coast seamen whose contract expires September 30, has told reporters his men won't work unless they continue to be hired through the hiring halls.

The construction industry has union hiring halls, too, and closed shop agreements (meaning that all employees have to be union members). The Taft-Hartley act prohibits the making of new closed shop

## SHORT 4,000 TEACHERS IN PA.

Harrisburg, Aug. 12 (AP)—Pennsylvania's public schools are facing the fall opening with a shortage of 4,000 teachers, the state department of public instruction reported today, but added that new teacher graduations should aid the situation.

Dr. Francis B. Haas, superintendent of the department, said an additional 730 new teachers have been graduated from the 14 state teachers colleges and are now eligible to enter the state school system.

The NLRB in the past has had little or nothing to do with the construction industry, but because of the entirely new situation caused by the Taft-Hartley act, many experts believe the board will change its rules and accept cases in the industry.

And if so, the impact on the time-honored arrangements between unions and contractors may be terrific.

agreements after August 22.

The current shortage of 4,000 public school teachers is being felt mainly in ungraded elementary schools in rural areas, the department said and added that the subjects in which the shortage is being felt most are vocational agriculture, trade and industry, and physical education.

The 730 new teachers who graduated from spring classes are primarily qualified for teaching in secondary schools. Dr. Haas noted, and said the greatest number of graduates came from West Chester State Teachers college which listed 149, while Indiana was second with 101.

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**MAJESTIC**  
GETTYSBURG  
Last Day  
Glenn FORD  
"FRAMED"

Tomorrow Only  
Margaret  
LOCKWOOD  
Ian  
HUNTER  
"BEDELIA"

**STRAND**  
GETTYSBURG  
Last Day  
"Seven Were Saved"

Tomorrow "OX-BOW INCIDENT"

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**OLIVER C. SANDERS**

Liberty Township

Announces His  
Candidacy For

**COUNTY  
COMMISSIONER**

Subject to the Decision of  
The Republican Voters  
At the Primaries,  
Tuesday, September 9, 1947  
Your Vote and Influence  
Will Be Greatly Appreciated

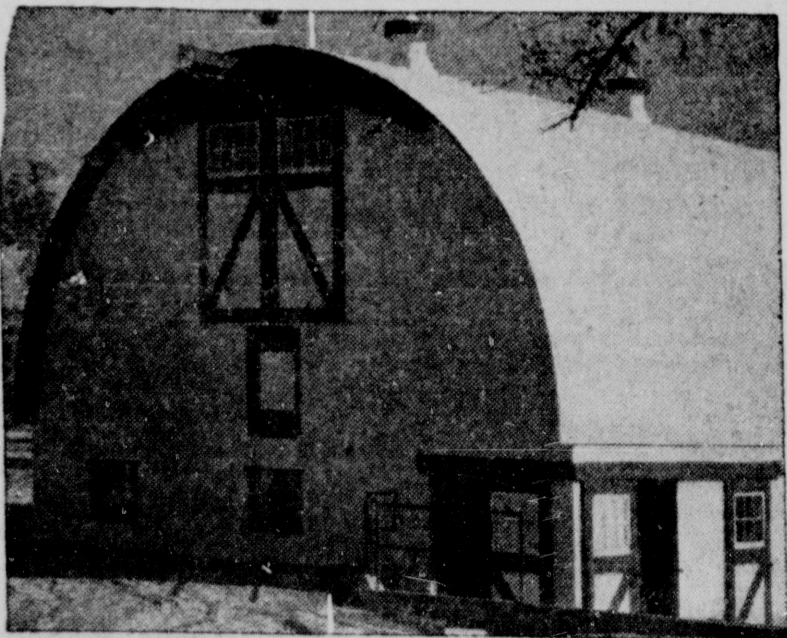
## PUBLIC SALE

Thursday Night - August 14, 7:30 P. M.

Personal property of Edward Thomas, Biglerville. Allen oil heater; electric mixer; coal and wood range; oil range; laundry stove; china closet; sewing machine; three wash stands; three dressers; electric toaster; mantle clock; library table; stands; floor and table lights; electric washing machine; five rocking chairs; couch; lot of straight chairs; two extension tables; pots; pans; dishes of all description; ice refrigerator; ice cream freezer; tubs; iron kettles; canned fruit; jars; jugs; three desks (one school-master); bed clothing of all description; beds; springs; mattresses; steel chair; three oil lamps; brass bell; stepladders; electric iron; lawn mowers; 50 gallon oil drum; garden tools; gas engine; grindstone; wheelbarrow; some lumber; boxes; bolts and nails; mirrors; picture frames; two lanterns; carpet and rugs; old safe; platform scales; metal chicken coop; mail box; lot of items too numerous to mention.

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Biglerville, Pa.

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Sam Winebrenner, Mgr.

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Open 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M., D.S.T.  
Carlisle & Railroad Sts. Phone 242-Z Gettysburg, Pa.

## FIREMEN'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL

**AT BARLOW**

AUGUST 21, 1947

Bingo — Wheels — Ball Game and Cake Walks

### REFRESHMENTS

Chicken Corn Soup — Country Ham  
Chicken and Doggie Sandwiches  
From 5 O'clock Until ?

### ENTERTAINMENT

Free Dancing from 9 O'clock Till 12 O'clock  
Music by the Note Busters of Littlestown  
Baseball Game at 6 O'clock

**Barlow Fire Company**

**WM. E. (Johnny) KNOX**

GETTYSBURG

Candidate for

**Register and Recorder**

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Veteran U. S. Navy, World War II

Your Vote Respectfully Appreciated

**DORSEY J. SCHULTZ**

Of Cumberland Township

Steward of Adams County Home

Republican Candidate  
for

**SHERIFF**

Of Adams County

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated  
Primaries September 9, 1947



**Harrison F. SNYDER**

R. D. 1, Littlestown

for

**County  
Commissioner**

Subject to the Approval of the Republican Voters  
At the Primaries, September 9, 1947

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Greatly Appreciated

## INVESTIGATION OF GEM SNARL DROPPED BY US

By LYNN HEINZERLING

Berlin, Aug. 12 (AP)—U. S. investigators today tabbed the case of the missing royal jewels of Princess Hermine, late widow of Kaiser Wilhelm II, as a "dizzy merry-go-round of family intrigue" and said the U. S. Army was dropping the matter into the lap of German police.

"We have definitely determined that no American is involved in the disappearance of the jewels," said O. R. Carlucci, head of the army's criminal investigation division, "and therefore we have no responsibility for pursuing the case any further."

American authorities also dropped technical charges under which they were holding fraulein Vera Herbst, 39, attractive friend of Hermine's son, Prince Ferdinand.

### Found Many Gems

Ferdinand touched off the melodramatic investigation when he told authorities that 29 pieces of jewelry were missing from a priceless collection which fraulein Herbst brought him from Hermine's home in the Soviet occupation zone last June.

A search for the missing gems produced a glittering array of jewelry concealed in the apartments of Ferdinand's friends and family, but failed to unearth any of the missing treasure.

At one point fraulein Herbst led investigators to the suite above her apartment where a friend, at her request, exhibited a jeweled tiara of Hermine's and five other valuable pieces.

### Matter For Germans

Later Princess Caroline, sister of Ferdinand, turned over about 30 pieces of royal jewelry which she had concealed in her apartment.

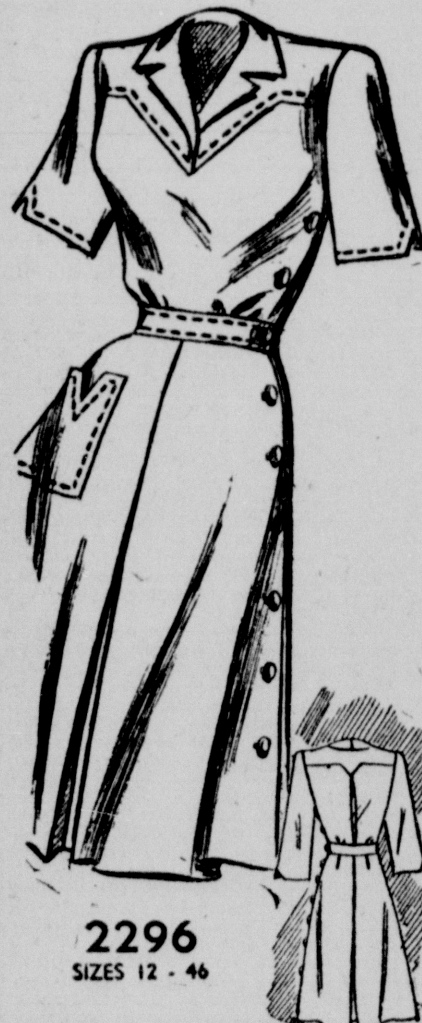
The gems which Ferdinand reported stolen were taken from a parcel containing jewelry valued at \$1,000,000 by authorities and at \$5,000,000 by Ferdinand. Investigators said the package was one of three parcels of gems sent the prince by his mother, but was the only one he received.

Carlucci, who earlier had asked Russian authorities to check the conditions of Hermine's death on the grounds that the princess might have met with foul play by felons who knew of her gem collection, said last night that he had received a doctor's report that the Kaiser's widow died of a heart ailment at her Frankfurt-on-the-Oder home last Thursday.

"Even if foul play is established," Carlucci said, "it is still a matter involving only Germans and for them to clear up."

## Vandergriff Eight Full Games In Lead

(By The Associated Press)  
The league leading Vandergriff Pioneers ran their record-breaking string of Middle Atlantic victories to 13 last night by downing the Erie



2296  
SIZES 12 - 46

The popular shirtwaist dress, built for easy action, takes on new charm with side buttoning strategy... fullness from skirt pleating... natty notches to accent the short sleeves and pocket. It can also be cut with three-quarter sleeves.

No. 2296 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yds. 39-in.

Send 20c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Let the BOOK OF FASHION help you stretch your wardrobe—it includes many delightful designs for blouses, lingerie, pinaflores and aprons, in addition to a preview of smart new fashions. There are over 150 practical, easy-to-sew pattern designs in this 36-page book, beautifully illustrated in rotogravure. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Address: Pattern Department, The Gettysburg Times, 121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

## Police Question Five In Murder

Cleveland, Aug. 12 (AP)—Five men are being held for further questioning today in the strangling of 31-year-old Mildred McKelvey, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes near Brookside park.

Miss McKelvey, separated from her husband, Walter Cool, Chambersburg, Pa., was the mother of a 12-year-old son, now living with her father. She had been dead about 12 hours when her body was discovered Sunday, police said.

## DISCOVER BODY OF DR. HABER

State College, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—A verdict of suicide by hanging was entered today by Coroner Charles Shecker in the death of Dr. Vernon R. Haber, 59-year-old Pennsylvania State college professor, whose body was found hanging from a branch of a pine tree four miles from the college campus.

State College, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP)—A wide spread search for Dr. Raymond Haber, 59-year-old Pennsylvania State college professor, ended in the discovery of his body hanging from a branch of a pine tree four miles from the college campus.

The badly decomposed body of Dr. Haber—who disappeared June 3 just before he was to have conducted a final examination—was found by Harry O'Connell, a college student on a berry picking expedition.

Captain Philip Mark, chief of the Penn State campus police, said identification was made by papers found in the professor's pockets after O'Connell came upon a pair of shoes and other clothing and then noticed the body hanging from a tree limb about eight feet from the ground.

The disappearance of Dr. Haber, an associate professor of zoology, had resulted in a nationwide search spurred by the offer of a reward by his widow for information. Police did not indicate whether the reward remained in effect at the time his body was found.

## Abbottstown

Abbottstown—Dr. and Mrs. Morrell Miller and daughter, Louisiana, are visiting at the home of Dr. Miller's father, Dr. T. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zeigler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Next Sunday morning's services in Emmanuel Reformed church will be in charge of the Rev. Charles Price, a son of the congregation who is a senior in the Lancaster seminary and a student pastor of the Mt. Joy-Salunga Methodist charge. Services will be at 10:15 a.m.

## Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)  
Batting, Grady Hatton and Augie Galan, Reds—Made six hits and drove in seven runs between them in Reds' 8-3 victory over the Pirates. Hatton got four hits in four times at bat and drove in three runs; Galan made two hits, one a home run with the bases full.

Pitching, Earl Johnson, Red Sox—Shut out Washington 1-0 on three singles, two of the scratchy, to gain revenge on Mickey Haefner who outpitched him 1-0 five days ago.

### Sailors 6-3.

Vandergriff hasn't lost a game since July 28 when it yielded half of a double-header to Johnstown by the narrow score of 3-1.

The Pioneers are now eight full games ahead of second-place Erie, nine ahead of Niagara Falls and 13 ahead of Oil City. All three of these clubs lost their games last night.

Third baseman Carl Mustin slapped a homer in the fourth inning to give Johnstown a 2-1 victory over Youngstown. The Butler Yanks made it two straight over Niagara Falls by winning a slugfest, 12-6, with Keith Peloe, Niagara right-fielder, pushing his string to eight hits in his last nine trips. Jack Merson got two doubles and a homer, his fourth circuit clout in two days, to give Uniontown a 5-1 win over Oil City.

## HERSHEY PARK

**BALL ROOM**  
SAT., AUG. 16: 8:30 P. M.  
D. S. T.

**CLAUDE THORNHILL**  
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Adm. \$1.80 - Gallery 95¢ Tax incl.

**STADIUM**  
MAJOR LEAGUE  
PRO FOOTBALL  
ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE  
FRI. EVE., AUG. 22: 8 P. M.  
BALTIMORE COLTS  
VS. BUFFALO BILLS  
RESERVED SEATS NOW \$2.40 • Gen. Adm. Night of Game - Adults \$1.50 Children 60¢

**SWIM AT HERSHEY**  
POOLS OPEN DAILY

**FREE CONCERTS**  
SUN., AUG. 17 • 2 to 4 & 7 to 9  
KEYSTONE BAND  
of Rehersburg

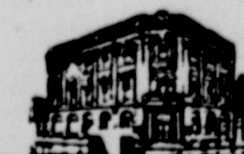
**ANNUAL KIDDIES' DAY AND**  
BABY PARADE - SAT., AUG. 30

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To get lasting benefits from your earnings, save part of them at the First National Bank; and get the many benefits of all the other services that are yours for the asking here.



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## PUBLIC SALE

of  
Farm and Power Machinery  
Cars and Trucks

On the R. B. Horst Farm 6 Miles South of Chambersburg  
1 1/2 Miles East of Marion, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947

At 11:30 A. M., DST

### POWER MACHINERY

Two 1947 model Ford-Ferguson tractors, lights, starters and with plows, nearly new Agriculture Type seven-foot Ferguson mower; Ferguson tiller; F-12 tractor on rubber with cults; O-12 McDeering tractor; 1947 model 50 McDeering pickup baler; 1946 model New Holland baler; McDeering 52-R combine; other combines expected; four new Woods Bros. corn pickers; used Case picker; three new cylinder corn shellers; six, seven and eight foot tractor disc harrows, mostly McDeering and Gen. Imp.; McDeering 14 inch ensilage cutter; International ensilage cutter; New Idea power mower; new direct hitch mower for Farmall H; new No. 238 cults for Farmall B. N.; new mower for John Deere L. A. tractor; lot of new and used McDeering and John Deere power corn binders, some with elevators; two-row binder; John Deere and Little Genius tractor plows; five and six-foot horse mowers; side rake; grain elevator; nearly new John Deere potato planter and power digger; Boggs grader; rubber tired wagons; New Idea and John Deere manure spreaders; 16 and 20 tooth spring harrows; drag, dung sled; Wilson three-can electric milk cooler; milk cans; milk cart; also McDeering and Dues huskers and shredders; two new combination "field force" field and orchard sprayers.

### ONE COMPLETE SAWMILL OUTFIT

Oil Frick, three head blocks; 48-inch saw; 24-foot carriage; 65-foot ways; Buick six motor; belt and mandrel extension, in A1 condition. A lot of other power and horse machinery expected. Bring in what you have to sell before sale day.

### TRUCKS

Including 1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2-Ton, U. license, low mileage; heavy built trailer with cattle rack; other trucks and cars expected. Terms cash unless checks can be identified. Lunch stand at sale.

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Sales Manager

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"Carlisle" 81 years in men's wear

To mend cracks in china dishes gently in the boiled milk. Allow boil milk in a stain-resistant utensil, china to remain in the solution a such as porcelain enamel. Place few minutes and the crack should damaged cups, dishes, or saucers be completely mended.